



President Francois Mitterrand (centre), accompanied by the chairman of the French Jewish community Alain de Rothschild (left) and Interior Minister Gaston Deferre, attends the memorial service held at the Rue des Rosiers synagogue in Paris for the victims of Monday's terror attack in a Paris Jewish neighbourhood. (UPI telephoto)

Jewish youths in Paris blame news media

French trace Monday's massacre to 'Abu Nidal' terrorist faction

PARIS. — Interior Minister Gaston Deferre yesterday disclosed that the terrorists who killed six persons and wounded 22 in a terrorist gun and grenade attack on a restaurant in the Paris Jewish quarter used Polish-made automatic pistols used by the "Abu Nidal" Palestinian terrorist faction in recent anti-Jewish attacks.

Deferre told newsmen that ballistic experts determined that the 9mm. bullets used in the attack on Monday were fired from the Polish WZ-63 automatic pistol.

"This is the same weapon used recently in London to shoot the Israeli Ambassador to Britain (Shlomo Argov) and in August, 1981, against the synagogue in Vienna," he said. The indications are, he added, "that we are dealing with an international organization possessing a quantity of WZ-63s which it uses to commit anti-Semitic attacks across Europe."

Deferre promised French Jews that everything was being done for their protection.

Abu Nidal's group, head-

quartered in Iraq, has claimed responsibility for the June 4 shooting of Argov and the 1981 attack against the Austrian capital's main synagogue in which two persons were killed and 18 wounded.

Deferre spoke after attending a restricted cabinet meeting under President Francois Mitterrand on anti-terrorist strategy. Monday's shooting came after several bombing attacks against Jewish property, which, however, were claimed by the French far-left Direct Action Group.

Deferre said France is coordinating its anti-terrorist policies with other European capitals, and will tighten its rules on admission of political exiles, — a move long requested by police organizations clamouring for stricter controls of foreign residents generally.

Police reinforcements yesterday patrolled the capital's districts with large Jewish and Arab populations, but no major disturbances were reported.

Several hundred French Jews rushed up journalists in a noisy demonstration near the Israeli Embassy last night and then broke through a police barrage to stage a sit-in on the busy Champs Elysees.

Shouting "PLO assassin, Mitterrand accomplice," the demonstrators gathered at the entry to a small street barred by police where the embassy is situated, after (Continued on page 9)

Begin may urge defence by French Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff
Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday said that he will call on French Jewish youths to defend themselves if the government there cannot prevent attacks such as Monday's killings in the Rue des Rosiers.

"I am proud to be the Prime Minister of democratic Israel but above all I'm a Jew," he said in a statement read after the Cabinet meeting.

"If the French authorities will not prevent the neo-Nazi manifestation of the murder of Jews just because they are Jews, I will not hesitate as a Jew to call upon the youths of our people living in France to actively defend their lives, the lives of the Jews and human dignity," Begin said.

He said the killing of Jews in Paris was the result of "anti-Israeli incitement, which is tantamount to anti-Jewish incitement," in the French media.

"Again the cry is heard in the streets of Paris, 'Death to the Jews,'" he said, referring to anti-Semitic incidents at the time of the trial in the 1890s of Jewish army officer Alfred Dreyfus.

He also condemned "horrendous talk" comparing Israeli attacks on Beirut with Nazi actions in France during World War II.

He was referring to a remark attributed to French president Francois Mitterrand which compared Israeli conduct in Lebanon to Nazi atrocities.

Moscow flays Arab disunity

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday levelled its sharpest criticism yet at Arab states for failing to help the Palestinians and Lebanese, and for "pandering" to Washington.

"The division within the Arab ranks, their lack of confidence in their own forces and often a desire to please Washington complicated the struggle of the Palestine people," the official Tass news agency said.

It derided "double-faced" Arab leaders who "could not even convene a representative forum to work out sanctions against Israel and its American patron."

Western diplomats saw the commentary as the latest effort by the Soviets to deflect attention from the fact that they have contributed no concrete aid to the Palestinian cause.

One Western analyst said that the criticism might be intended to serve Soviet interests, should solutions to the Lebanese crisis not meet with the approval of radical Arab regimes.

The Soviets have been looking for a role to play in the Middle East conflict, but so far have contributed only words. Western experts say that Moscow has no other option at the moment, with troops tied down in Afghanistan and Eastern Europe. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Peres pleased after talks with Reagan in Washington

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Labour Party Leader Shimon Peres emerged from a 25-minute White House meeting yesterday with President Ronald Reagan to tell reporters that Reagan had agreed with his own view that a negotiated settlement of the crisis in Lebanon could pave the way for an intensified effort to solve the broader Palestinian question.

"We had an exceedingly friendly discussion with the President of the U.S.," Peres said.

Peres also met separately yesterday with Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger and Democratic Senators Henry Jackson of Washington, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Ed Zorinsky of Nebraska.

Peres, on a UJA lecture tour in the U.S. and Canada, said that despite all the guarded optimism expressed by the U.S. leadership there were still some very thorny problems standing in the way of a successful Habib negotiation.

Peres said Reagan had been "happy" that the Israeli cabinet had agreed in principle to the U.S. plan.

Meeting later in the day with Israeli reporters, Peres said his basic message was to underscore the need to take advantage of what he said

was an improved geopolitical situation in the Middle East to return to the Camp David accords and establish Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza. U.S. standing throughout the region, he said, has increased, at the expense of the Soviet Union, and the Americans must use their strength to bring Jordan and even Saudi Arabia into the peace process, he urged.

Peres said the erosion of the U.S. public support for Israel in recent weeks was considerably worse than he had imagined before arriving in the U.S. last week. Even in the American Jewish community, he said, there is deep concern.

But the opposition leader insisted that this serious strain in U.S.-Israeli relations will be "a passing phenomenon" if the West Beirut negotiations are "peacefully and successfully" completed.

Peres said the president "had agreed with my agenda," to com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sharon visit postponed

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli officials here yesterday said Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's planned visit to Washington later this week has been postponed because of the fragile situation in Lebanon.

Bolivia moves to extradite war criminal

LA PAZ (UPI). — Bolivia began legal proceedings yesterday that could lead to the extradition of ex-Nazi Klaus Altman-Barbie, Gestapo commandant in World War II France.

In May, West Germany asked for the extradition of Altman-Barbie, called the "Butcher of Lyon" and reportedly responsible for thousands of deaths in that French city.

France has previously failed in two attempts to have Altman-Barbie extradited because Bolivia's military government said the ex-Nazi was a Bolivian citizen.

However, the West German maintained that Altman-Barbie never lost his German citizenship

Habib here to finalize accord; Cabinet accepts 'if amended'

Two soldiers killed by mine, IAF destroys SAM-9 battery

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israeli Air Force yesterday bombed Syrian and PLO units as artillery duels continued in Beirut and near the highway to Damascus.

The IDF spokesman said two soldiers were killed and a third was lightly injured when their vehicle hit a landmine west of Ein Zahlata in the central sector.

The two soldiers killed were Samir Gad Levy, 20, of Holon, and Turai Yedid Subari, 21, of Rosh Ha'ayin. Subari's funeral will take place today at 3:30 p.m. in Rosh Ha'ayin.

According to the Voice of Free Lebanon, 40 Israeli tanks and armoured personnel carriers took positions yesterday afternoon around the coastal town of Byblos 35 kilometres north of Beirut, and a missile boat was seen on patrol between Byblos and Jounieh.

The Phalangist radio said the troops — and others deployed earlier this week at a nearby airstrip

and naval base — were ordered not to let in any military personnel without prior approval. Apparently they were deployed to prevent U.S. and French troops from moving in to separate the IDF and the PLO without Jerusalem's consent.

The air force attacked in the afternoon, destroying a SAM-9 ground-to-air missile launching vehicle near Dahr al-Baidar some eight kilometres east of Baham-doun. According to the IDF spokesman, the vehicle recently arrived in the Bekaa. "The State of Israel remains resolute in its intention and resolve not to permit the Syrians to introduce ground-to-air missile batteries into Lebanese territory," the spokesman stated.

But Lebanese radio reports said more missiles had entered Kanayel near Shitara. Syrian armour reinforcements also entered the area, the reports said.

The rapid air assault on West Beirut began at 2 p.m. Associated

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Habib brings list of countries taking PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff
and agencies

BEIRUT. — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib took to Jerusalem yesterday a list of those countries that are willing to take in PLO evacuees from West Beirut. This was revealed last night by former Lebanese prime minister Sa'eb Salam, who has been playing a key role in the Beirut negotiations.

Salam did not say how Habib had left Beirut, or when. But in previous trips out of Lebanon, Habib usually travelled from Yaze, eight kilometres east of Beirut, in a bullet-proof American embassy car to the Christian harbour of Jounieh, where a U.S. 6th fleet helicopter took him to the Cypriot port of Larnaca where his State Department helicopter is parked.

Salam accused Israel of "manufacturing obstacles" in the way of the evacuation plan worked out by Habib, the Lebanese government and the PLO.

But he said while putting together such a list as Israel required was a difficult problem, it now "has been all surmounted."

Salam did not spell out the names of the recipient countries or divulge other details of the complex negotiations.

PLO officials, meanwhile, said yesterday they expect details of the agreement to be completed in a matter of days and are ready to pull out of the besieged city. But they have not ruled out a final, massive attack by the Israelis to seal their victory, at least psychologically.

Jamil Hilal, a PLO official close to the negotiator, said the PLO exodus will involve all the terrorists and their leaders, political cadres, and information and cultural officials along with their families.

"The Israelis are getting a bigger bargain," Hilal said.

The final list of evacuees would be finished "within a day or two" by a joint military committee of Lebanese army and PLO officers at

Fifteen South African soldiers die in Angola

PRETORIA (Reuters). — Fifteen South African soldiers were killed when their helicopter was shot down in southern Angola during an assault against SWAPO (South West African Peoples Organization) positions, an army spokesman said yesterday. He did not disclose when the incident occurred.

The announcement of the casualties was the first official indication of a new major incursion across the border into Angola.

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Reporter

U.S. mediator Philip Habib came to Jerusalem last night following yesterday's cabinet approval of the main elements of his proposed plan for the PLO exodus from Beirut.

Habib will see Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his two senior colleagues, the ministers of defence and foreign affairs, at 10 a.m. today to discuss the changes which the cabinet decided it wants inserted in the arrangement.

The mediator was last here a fortnight ago, before Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir went to Washington and before the pace of the negotiations in Beirut quickened, enabling the significant progress which was achieved over the weekend.

A source close to Habib told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the mediator's proposals constitute a balanced package, in which it would be difficult to make any major changes whatsoever. "But there may be room for discussion on some of the minor issues. The envoy has some more negotiating to do here," *The Post* was told.

Habib reportedly will also explain to the Israeli leaders how the U.S. would act in various contingencies which could arise during the implementation of the plan, and will give Begin assurances with regard to the multi-national force.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who saw Begin both before and after the cabinet session, gave the prime minister this information verbally.

Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor

told reporters after the cabinet meeting that while the cabinet had approved the main elements of the Habib plan, it also suggested amendments.

Before the cabinet gave its approval, however, it demanded a full list of the various Arab countries offering asylum to the PLO members, with the precise number of places available in each of these countries. It also demanded a list of the names of all the PLO men in West Beirut. The number of places must be enough for everyone on the list, it insisted.

Israel would also demand as preconditions that the PLO hand over the captured pilot Aharon Ahiaz, who is being held in West Beirut, and the bodies of nine IDF soldiers who were buried in Beirut after the Litani operation and the latest fighting.

The cabinet was said to have stipulated that any halt in the PLO exodus would cause the immediate termination of the mandate of the multinational force, which would have to leave the country at once. Another stipulation is said to be that the mandate of the force would last 30 days and no more.

In fact, Habib had already agreed to these terms earlier and had informed Israel of his agreement.

The cabinet rejected Habib's proposal to put a French contingent into West Beirut a few hours before the first group of PLO men left by sea. However, a Lebanese army unit might be acceptable on the first day before the exodus actually began, the cabinet said.

The IDF would not pull any of its troops back or carry out a separation of forces maneuver until all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Syria reported ready to accept PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Syria last night reportedly reversed its decision not to accept PLO evacuees from Beirut.

The official Syrian News Agency said that the leadership of the ruling Ba'ath Party had met in Damascus last night and had decided to respond favourably to the PLO's request that it take in its trapped forces. The announcement said that Syria would accept any evacuee the PLO leadership wished to send into its territory.

Tunisia also announced last night that it was prepared to accept the first group of evacuees due to leave Beirut by sea.

According to the Katsab (Phalange) controlled Voice of Lebanon last night, Iraq had decided to reverse its earlier decision to accept members of the pro-Iraqi groups trapped in Beirut.

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COPENHAGEN	14	9	22	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	17	13	24	Cloudy
GENEVA	18	13	24	Clear
HELSINKI	19	14	23	Cloudy
HUNG KONG	27	21	32	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	9	4	18	Clear
LISBON	24	19	34	Clear
LONDON	18	13	24	Clear
MADRID	19	14	24	Clear
MONTREAL	19	14	27	Showers
NEW YORK	24	19	31	Clear
OSLO	15	10	22	Cloudy
PARIS	16	11	22	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	13	24	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	14	24	Rain
STOCKHOLM	18	13	24	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	51	15-30	30
Golan	34	18-32	32
Nahariya	69	22-31	31
Safed	29	20-30	30
Haifa Port	68	22-30	30
Tiberias	57	21-36	37
Nazareth	47	21-32	32
Afula	55	23-33	33
Shomron	48	20-31	31
Tel Aviv	66	24-32	32
B-G Airport	57	23-31	32
Jericho	36	24-39	38
Gaza	76	24-29	29
Beersheba	40	21-34	34
Eilat	15	26-40	40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Gideon Gadoth, president of Mifal Hapayis, will be guest speaker at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Judge Stephen Adler of the regional labour court, Jerusalem, will speak on "The Legal Status of Jerusalem" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. at the YMCA today.

Shahal asks inquiry on original war aims

TEL AVIV. — Alignment Knesset faction chairman Moshe Shahal demanded yesterday that an official inquiry commission be set up to determine precisely what the original aims of the Peace for Galilee operation were.

Shahal's request followed press reports indicating that a senior officer had said on the first day of the war that an aim of the campaign was the establishment of a "new order" in Lebanon.

Eban says bombing is harming Israel

Abba Eban, speaking on behalf of the Labour Alignment, welcomed the decision of the government to accept in principle the plan proposed by U.S. envoy Philip Habib for the evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut. He added that "every effort should be made to ensure that this important prospect comes to fulfillment."

"For that very reason, a continuation of large-scale bombing and shelling in Beirut does more injury to Israel than to any other party. Since the terrorists have agreed to leave, it is impossible to understand why it is necessary to go on fighting them with danger and damage to the civilian population of Beirut."

Arkia pilots threaten to halt charter planes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Arkia's locked out pilots said yesterday that they plan to disrupt the management's use of chartered planes to fly its passengers to Eilat.

Arkia has gained some breathing space in the dispute over its plans to fire 21 pilots by hiring a Boeing 727 from Maof for the twice daily flights.

"This cannot continue," shop committee spokesman Dan Chamizier said yesterday. "We'll try to stop it next week," but he declined to reveal what the pilots had in mind.

Homes destroyed in Bethlehem camp

BETHLEHEM. (Itim). — Security forces yesterday morning destroyed three houses in the A'ida refugee camp near here. They were homes of youths who had thrown a petrol bomb several days ago at an Egged bus travelling from Jerusalem to Kiryat Arba. No one on the bus was injured.

Israeli soldiers on the bus saw the girl who threw the bomb and gave chase until they caught her. Under investigation, she said that she had acted to exact vengeance for the war in Lebanon. She also revealed the names of two accomplices.

METEORS. — Amateur astronomers are invited to a night-long meteor watch this evening sponsored by the Society for the Protection of Nature at the Antipatris Fort near Rosh Ha'ayin.

Eitan: If PLO stays, IDF can remove them

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan said yesterday U.S. envoy Philip Habib's terrorist-evacuation plan is "a very good one, providing the proper corrections are made in it." However, Eitan warned that should the terrorists refuse to leave Beirut after all, "we are quite capable of getting them out quickly by force."

Eitan was speaking to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, in its second meeting in two days. He gave a short briefing of the military situation in Lebanon and then spent several hours answering queries.

Eitan stressed that "every single move the Israel Defence Forces makes in Lebanon in general and in Beirut in particular has prior government approval."

Eitan told the MKs that two options still remain for solving the Beirut problem, Habib, he said, "has brought a very good plan, providing our reservations are taken into account and the corrections we are asking for are in fact implemented. If this is done, and all sides accept the amended Habib plan, then the terrorists can begin leaving the Lebanese capital."

The biggest obstacle for a peaceful removal of the terrorists, according to the chief of staff, is the fact that "the Arab countries are being uncommonly fickle. They are changing their minds every few hours, and there is still considerable doubt about the final destination of the terrorists."

The second option, according to Eitan, is the military option, should the diplomatic process fail. "We are ready to rid Beirut of the terrorists if they will not accept our generous offer to leave," he said.

He said that the PLO and Syrian soldiers in Beirut are near the breaking point. The IDF's constant pressure and the military action last Wednesday have resulted in "a very

tangible decline in the ability of the PLO to wage war or to defend itself, Eitan said.

Much of the heavy weaponry in the PLO's West Beirut arsenal was destroyed last Wednesday, he said. "Reports we get from West Beirut also indicate a sharp fall in the morale of the terrorists holed up there. Our actions last week fully justified themselves and it was the IDF fire which spurred the diplomatic process into life," Eitan argued.

Labour's outstanding dove, MK Yossi Sarid, complained to Eitan that the IDF has taken to firing Katyusha rockets captured from the terrorists earlier in the war in Lebanon on the terrorists themselves. Sarid objected to this Katyusha shelling in reverse, noting that it is very inaccurate.

Eitan replied that "Katyushas were employed against their former owners in very few and restricted areas only, where there were hardly any civilians, but there were great concentrations of heavy artillery."

"In addition, it gives me satisfaction to know that these same Katyushas that were intended to kill our children are now destroying the terrorist firepower," he said.

Labour MK, Micha Harish noted that he had heard complaints that certain IDF reservist units are bearing a disproportionate share of the load. Eitan replied that "the situation poses certain demands which make it necessary for certain units to do more, but we expect to even the burden in the coming year."

Danny Rosolio (Labour) and Victor Shemtov (Mapam) called on the IDF to end the Druse-Christian feud in Lebanon. They maintained this is causing ferment in Israel's Druse community, many of whose men serve in the IDF.

The chief of staff acknowledged that "a problem exists and we are trying our best to deal with it, but unfortunately, we cannot be everywhere and prevent every confrontation."

Sudan wants Egypt at Arab summit

KHARTOUM. — Sudan yesterday formally asked the Arab League to invite Egypt to the contemplated foreign ministers and summit conferences on the crisis in Lebanon.

Egypt's Arab League membership was suspended in 1979 because of its peace treaty with Israel.

Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Mirghani said Sudan's action was prompted by "the importance of Egypt's role which has been apparent in its effective moves regarding the Lebanon crisis" and by the need for "comprehensive Arab solidarity and the return of Egypt to Arab ranks."

The official Sudan news agency SUNA said yesterday that the summit is likely to take place in Fez, Morocco, on Saturday.

Sudan will attend this meeting, the 13th country to announce it will take part.

The last Arab summit in Fez was suspended in November because of disagreement over a Saudi Arabian plan for the Middle East, which appeared to imply recognition of Israel's right to exist. (AP, Reuters)

TWO SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page One)
Press reporter Earlean Tatrow, who watched the raid from a rooftop in the PLO-held enclave, said it was carried out by Kfir and Phantom jets. In a 34-minute period he saw 26 planes — most of which seemed to be diving at Burj al-Barajne.

At first the planes were seen every 90 seconds, but the attack intensified. "Towards the end, I saw three planes diving over the same area one after another in the space of 60 seconds or less — first from the north, then from the west, then a third from the northwest. I saw this triple plane attack twice," Tatrow reported.

PLO anti-aircraft gunners fired almost continuously but the IDF spokesman said all planes returned safely to base. Eyewitnesses said the planes drop red balloons, apparently to decoy heat-seeking ground-to-air missiles. But Tatrow said he saw no missiles fired.

According to AP, the IDF attacked Fakhani where PLO leader Yasser Arafat has his command headquarters as well as Sabra, Chatilla and Burj al-Barajne.

According to one unconfirmed report, the headquarters of Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine was destroyed.

The IDF spokesman said that after repeated violations of the cease-fire by the terrorists who continue to shoot mortars, bazookas and light-arms fire at Israeli troops, the air force attacked terrorist positions in the Burj al-Barajne refugee camp south of Beirut.

"The IDF spokesman points out that the terrorist forces and remnants of Syrian commando forces have placed themselves in the Burj al-Barajne camp — which is almost entirely emptied of civilian population — and continue to fire on IDF positions in the area," the statement added.

According to the IDF's account, terrorists on Monday evening fired an artillery salvo at an IDF vehicle travelling on the Damascus-Beirut highway. RPG rockets and small arms fire were directed several times at troops on the eastern runway of Beirut's international airport. RPG rockets were also fired Monday night at an IDF force moving on the Karoun-Amik road in the eastern sector, the spokesman said. Israel had suffered no casualties and fire was returned, he added.

One of the attacks led to a three-hour artillery duel, according to Army Radio. Snipers opened fire at an earth embankment near the hipacked road which was occupied last week. Israel replied with 155mm self-propelled cannons and the shooting spread.

Two cannon shells fell near a hospital in the Ashrafiya quarter in the eastern sector, destroying vehicles in a parking lot and blowing out window panes. But the area was quiet yesterday morning.

The fire exchanged later in the day did not subside in the evening. The IDF spokesman reported that at 6:30 p.m. anti-tank and light arms fire was directed at troops west of Burj al-Barajne from structures in the camp. Fire was returned.

dispense from Syria to other Arab countries, Hilal said, without specifying which ones.

But PLO sources have long been saying that Fatah evacuees would go to Egypt, Algeria, Jordan and Iraq, while the radicals would mostly go to Marxist-government South Yemen. Those of the Syrian-backed Saiga group and the PFLP-General Command faction would remain permanently in Syria.

A key to the agreement is clearly Syria's willingness to serve as a staging point as well as to take some PLO members.

Arafat's spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told reporters yesterday it was settled that overland evacuees will go to Syria and then disperse among other Arab countries, even though the Syrian government has not announced publicly it would accept PLO fighters.

"It's settled. No matter what the Syrians say publicly, it's settled," Labadi said.

Egypt, however, reiterated yesterday that it would take PLO fighters displaced from Beirut only as part of an overall Palestinian settlement.

With negotiations on the PLO's future now at a decisive stage, the caution was sounded by Deputy Foreign Minister Butros Ghali after he met Ahmed Dajani, Cairo representative of the PLO.

Dajani told reporters that 3,000 PLO members would come to Egypt and 600 would go to Sudan. (AP, Reuters)

MOSCOW FLAYS

(Continued from Page One)
West Beirut at a lightning speed." The comment echoed President Leonid Brezhnev, who last Thursday breathed PLO leader Yasser Arafat and expressed his "admiration at the courage and staunchness of all the defenders of Beirut."

Tass said the PLO and Lebanese resistance had broken the myth of Israeli invincibility.

"Never has Israel sustained such tangible losses in any war against Arab states as in the course of this aggression," it said.

El Al staff threatens 'extreme' protest

The El Al works committee announced yesterday afternoon that it plans to "take extreme action" to protest Monday's decision by the ministerial committee to stop El Al flights on Saturdays by September 1.

After a day of meetings, the works committee spokesman said airline workers would immediately begin a public campaign against the ministers' decision and against Agudat Yisrael. The committee was also considering returning to the High Court of Justice for another injunction against the Saturday shutdown, he said.

Yarkon Park renamed

TEL AVIV. — Yarkon Park was renamed yesterday Yehoshua Park in memory of Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He was mayor of Tel Aviv from 1969 to 1974, and then served as finance minister until 1977. Rabinowitz died three years ago.

Knesset panel probes the plight of Eilat's Arab workers

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter
EILAT. — "It is to the shame of the State of Israel that it allows workers to live in such conditions," Shoshana Arbely, chairwoman of the Knesset Interior Committee, said yesterday about the plight of Arab workers in Eilat.

The committee devoted most of the first day of a two-day tour of Eilat to investigating the conditions of Arab transient workers. The other major subject aired during their visit concerned the difficulties of the Eilat police.

The committee had planned its visit to Eilat before the screening last Friday night on Israeli TV of a feature on the poor housing conditions of the Arab workers.

Mayor Gad Katz told the visitors yesterday that the feature had done "an injustice to the subject."

The mayor said it was the responsibility of the contractor "who turns over billions" — to provide his workers with decent living quarters and recreation facilities.

There are some 4,000 Arabs working in Eilat as transients, about 3,000 of whom are from the administered territories. The transients constitute 25 per cent of the town's workers.

The visiting parliamentarians — six of the committee's 14 members were on the trip — saw the quarters of the Arab Workers employed by building contractor Zecharia Drucker. One hut contained only two camp beds, and a thin foam-rubber mattress on the floor. No chairs, no table, no closet — only a few hooks for hanging clothes could be seen.

At an evening meeting, Shlomo Yungman, deputy director of the Labour Ministry's employment service, related his recent failure to get any of the 1,000 unemployed building workers in Nazareth to go to Eilat. "What, give up my nice flat to live in a hovel?" was the typical reaction, Yungman said.

At this point, local contractor Emanuel Beton called out: "For every 300-room hotel

we put up, do you want us to build 300 flats for the workers? It's not my job — I'm not the government."

Nitzay Yehoshua Caspi, commander of the southern police district, warned the committee of the possible harm that could be caused by persistent media attacks on the police. Was it fair to blacken the name of the entire station because a few Eilat policemen were out of line, he asked.

He denounced Diner for a recent series of articles against the Eilat police. "I consider Eilat one of our best stations," Caspi said. He reported a 20 per cent decline in crime in the town last year — and "that's a real achievement."

He said he had transferred four unsatisfactory station commanders in his district "without waiting for the press."

"What disturbed me most," he added, "is what these attacks are doing to the morale of the Eilat police."

to suggest ways of accommodating them.

One new element in the Habib document is a proviso that the countries participating in the multinational force will have the right to remain longer than 30 days if the Lebanese government so requests.

Israel's objections to letting the French contingent in first, a few hours before the first PLO group sails to Akaba, may possibly be overcome, by Israel accepting an Italian contingent instead of the French.

At one point in the cabinet discussion, Communications Minister Mordechai Zupori aroused Begin's ire when he said that the success of the campaign in Lebanon was being exaggerated, since a well-trained and well-equipped IDF fought most of the war against a force such as the PLO.

Begin interrupted Zupori, saying he had no right to belittle the achievements of the IDF. The campaign was vital for Israel's security and it had averted enormous disasters, Begin said. All Zupori had to do was to visit Nahariya or Kiryat Shmona and see for himself.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir added to the general optimism in Jerusalem yesterday when he told an Israel Bonds delegation that "we are very close to a solution of the problem of the exodus of the terrorists from Beirut and Lebanon."

Shamir, who termed the latest proposals from Habib "reasonable," said that "since the terrorists have been defeated, and since it has become clear to them that no one has come to help them, it has become clear to them that they have no choice but to leave."

"Of course," he added "should they change their minds we would sincerely regret that and then we would have to exercise the other options open to us."

The foreign minister speculated that the PLO's influence would decline and that the organization might even disappear after its departure from Lebanon because its members would be dispersed among various Arab countries and under the control of their governments.

Wolf Blitzer writes from Washington: While welcoming Jerusalem's acceptance of Habib's proposals, U.S. officials cautioned that some serious problems still remain to be solved. "It's more than just dotting Is and crossing Ts," one U.S. official said. "The remaining issues are not insignificant."

The prospect of successful negotiations seemed to almost instantly improve Israel's image, which had deteriorated sharply in recent weeks, amid widespread reports of daily fighting in Lebanon.

HABIB IN JERUSALEM

(Continued from Page One)
the PLO had left, the cabinet said. The multinational force (including Americans, French and Italians) could enter West Beirut only after the bulk of the PLO had left, and likewise UN observers.

Those leaving by sea would have to depart from Beirut port only. The Syrian troops in West Beirut would have to leave along with the PLO men, the cabinet said.

While the general atmosphere in the cabinet session was more positive than it has yet been on the evacuation issue, ministers realized that finding havens in the Arab countries and the arrangements concerning the international force were still major problems.

He said that there were prospects of finally removing from Israel's agenda the entire subject of a PLO presence in Lebanon. If this took place, he said, Israel could expect a lengthy period of peace, and it could rest assured that other Arab states would be deterred from engaging Israel in a military confrontation.

The ministers were told that the PLO seemed close to the breaking point as a result of the heavy military pressure exerted by the IDF over the past week.

Begin said at one point that the evacuation — "The most important achievement of the war" — was close to being attained.

The ministers were told that the PLO were actively seeking more countries of asylum and had recent urgent requests to Syria and Egypt. The U.S. was active in the effort to find places for all the PLO men, the cabinet heard.

It learned that Israel's opposition to the arrival of UN observers until most of the operation was over might create a problem with Italy and France. These two countries want an early deployment as a means of involving the UN following the Security Council decision to send observers in.

A number of ministers cast doubts on the policy of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon by saying that the conclusion of the evacuation agreement might be endangered if military operations around the city were not conducted with greater care. Begin commented that such advice had a point.

Sharon emerged yesterday as the sole minister expressing scepticism about the prospects of the Habib negotiations. He commented sarcastically about several of the paragraphs in the draft document, making it plain that he did not believe the arrangement would work.

Begin emerged as an enthusiastic advocate of the Habib plan, provided the amendments were inserted to satisfy Israel's demands. He said that important PLO demands had been countered. There would be no PLO unit within the Lebanese army; no PLO offices within Beirut; no IDF pullback on either side of the main Beirut-Damascus highway so that the PLO could feel free from Israeli observation, he said.

However, the IDF would clear the actual roadway entirely, he noted.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir will now peruse the Habib draft word by word to suggest textual improvements of a legal nature. Where paragraphs appear mutually contradictory or unclear, he is likely



Lining up the Ben-Yehuda pedestrian mall in Jerusalem yesterday are Avram Mor-Haim (left) and Shabtai Konorty, the two principals in the new Khan Theatre production *Size we Banzi Is Dead*, by South African playwright Athol Fugard, opening Saturday night. (Etzion)

HABIB BRINGS

(Continued from Page One)
said, and it is now up to Habib to sell it to the Israelis.

Hilal said Habib, the Lebanese government and the PLO were in accord that an advance French party of about 300 will arrive in Beirut on E-Day to superintend the first stage of seaborne terrorist evacuation to Jordan, Iraq and Egypt within the first five days of the operation.

During this stage, some 700 wounded will be sent to Egypt's Alexandria port from West Beirut while others go to Akaba. Those carrying Jordanian passports, including the 250-strong Badr unit of the Palestine Liberation Army, will remain in Jordan. The 300-strong pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front would go from Akaba overland to Amman and then will be airlifted to Baghdad, PLO sources said.

Between the fifth and seventh day, the 2,000-strong multinational forces will complete deployment in West Beirut. On the seventh day Israeli forces will adjust their positions under Habib's plan to clear the Beirut-Damascus international highway for overland evacuees, Hilal said.

The overland evacuation to Syria of the remainder of the PLO is to be completed from the seventh to the 14th day of the operation and Arafat will leave shortly afterwards, in a convoy to Syria.

Arafat's Fatah and the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine will

MOTHER TERESA REPORTED heading for Beirut

ROME (AP). — Nobel Peace Prize-winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta left yesterday for Cyprus on route to visit, her order in Beirut, a spokesman for the order said.

Sister Stella, of the Missionaries of Charity, said Mother Teresa flew to Cyprus from Rome and would take a boat in Beirut when one becomes available.

She said the purpose of the trip was to visit six of the order's sisters who live in the mainly Christian East Beirut.

DOBA DREDZEN

Deeply mourned by her family in Israel and abroad. The funeral will take place at Holon Cemetery today, Wednesday, August 11, 1982 at 3 p.m.

Batsya and Zvi, Japan, Chone and Aldine Dredzen and families

Labe Ben Aye (Levinsohn)

passed away Monday night, August 9, 1982. Mourned by his wife, Aviva, Brothers, Bob and Max and their families. Funeral at Kibbutz Maayan Bafuch, today at 2:30 p.m.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my dear wife, our mother and grandmother.

ANNA FELDMAN on August 8 — 19 Av. Shive at 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jerusalem. Benjamin Feldman, Rabbi Mendel Feldman, Isidore Feldman, Mrs. Esther Rotenberg and families.

Yarkon Park renamed

TEL AVIV. — Yarkon Park was renamed yesterday Yehoshua Park in memory of Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He was mayor of Tel Aviv from 1969 to 1974, and then served as finance minister until 1977. Rabinowitz died three years ago.

הכרזת האל

Immigrants may choose loan or exemption

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An arrangement that will give immigrants the option of receiving a standing loan of up to IS120,000 in lieu of an exemption from customs and purchase taxes on electrical goods will go into effect as soon as it is signed by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

The Ministries of Finance and Absorption, the customs authorities and the Jewish Agency have reached agreement on the arrangement, and Aridor is expected to approve it in the next few days.

Until now, new immigrants have had to go to a customs office to receive written authorization to buy electrical appliances without having to pay customs or purchase taxes.

Under the new system, an immigrant must decide whether he wants to receive a customs exemption on all household goods, or whether he wants to receive the standing loan. All household goods that are not electrical items may continue to be purchased without

customs and purchase taxes, even if the immigrant chooses the new plan. The immigrant may not switch from one plan to another at any time.

A new immigrant family will receive a IS120,000 standing loan (not repayable if they remain in the country for at least five years); a single immigrant will receive two-thirds of that sum; and the adult offspring of an immigrant one-third of that sum.

Immigrants who choose the new plan may use it only to buy electrical goods or to help pay for an apartment. The Idud Bank of the Jewish Agency will ensure that the money is used for that purpose.

If five years elapse and the immigrant has not touched any of the standing loan, the money is freed and he may use it for whatever he likes. He may also arrange with Idud soon after his arrival that the money be deposited in a savings plan if he does not want to touch the money during the five-year period.

The Absorption Ministry asserts that there are controls that will pre-

vent immigrants from making improper use of the funds.

According to the agreement, the standing loan plan may not be abolished in the face of budget cuts, and will be offered to all new immigrants, no matter how many arrive in any one year. The amount of the standing loan will be updated at regular intervals to compensate for inflation.

In another development, the Jewish Agency is to investigate the use of "unconventional means" to double the number of immigrants in the next four years, agency chairman Arye Dulzin told a meeting of the Zionist Executive yesterday.

Aliya Department chairman Raphael Kottlowitz said that his staff have "tried everything" to increase aliya, including short-term emissaries, special tours for children of emigrants and aliya in stages.

But the total number of immigrants for this year will apparently be below last year's, which was the lowest except for 1953.



French students who are visiting Israel demonstrate in front of the French Consulate in Jerusalem yesterday to protest Monday's attack in a Jewish neighbourhood in Paris.

French students protest at consulate here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 250 French students yesterday demonstrated near the French Consulate in Jerusalem against official and unofficial French policies which they believe encourage attacks on Jews in France. Six people were killed on Monday in an attack on a Jewish restaurant in Paris.

The demonstrators, most of whom are attending a leadership training seminar in Israel, demanded to meet with the French ambassador and were promised that he will meet them in Jerusalem later this week.

"OLP Assassins — Mitterrand Complice," and "Antisemitism — Antisemitism," were among the slogans chanted by the demonstrators.

Israel ties Lebanon in football game

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Neither Defence Minister Ariel Sharon nor Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad showed up as scheduled. But the football game yesterday between a team from Marjayoun in southern Lebanon and a Rehovot squad was a rousing success, ending in a diplomatic 1-1 tie.

About 2,000 spectators turned out for the match between the Marjayoun 11, dressed in blue and white, and a local team made up of Maccabi Sha'arayim old-timers, at the Rehovot squad's stadium.

The game was the highlight of a two-day visit to Israel by 38 residents of Marjayoun in the Christian-controlled enclave. Today the Lebanese will visit Jerusalem before heading home.

"We love Israel," said 21-year-old Isam Diba, an engineering student and a member of the Marjayoun team. "We want peace."

Earlier, Diba and his teammates visited the homes of their football opponents and attended a welcoming ceremony hosted by the mayor in the town's cultural centre.

No remand yet for Kach's Yoel Lerner

By ISRAEL AMIRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yoel Lerner, the Kach movement activist now being held in administrative detention, yesterday appeared before Jerusalem District Court Judge Yisrael Weiner for a remand hearing. No decision was made, and another hearing was scheduled for Friday.

Lerner was indicted in Jerusalem District Court on charges of conspiring to bomb the Dome of the Rock on the Temple Mount.

His indictment on criminal charges followed the approval of his administrative detention for a month by Jerusalem District Court president Yehuda Weiss two weeks ago.

Lerner yesterday denied in court that he had planned to sabotage the shrine with the help of a teenager he had recruited, as the charge sheet states. He claimed he tried to dissuade the boy from bombing the mosque.

The charge sheet says Lerner recruited about 15 teenagers over the past 18 months and preached to them that Jewish laws had "supremacy" over state laws. According to the indictment, he planned to bomb the Dome of the Rock to gain public support for Jewish domination of the Temple Mount.

Poultry shortage foreseen at holidays

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A shortage of frozen chicken could be in the offing as the High Holidays approach, Tnuva managing-director Yitzhak Landesman said yesterday.

Slaughter-houses are hard put to meet the current monthly demand of 4,000 to 4,300 tons of frozen poultry, Landesman said. He blamed the Finance Ministry for cutting chicken production quotas, and at the same time, ordering a drastic cut in the quantity of chicken to be kept in cold storage.

Landesman was speaking at a press conference here to mark the opening of Tnuva's 12th store in its Hypershuk chain.

Landesman announced that within a few months Tnuva will inaugurate in Safad the first in a chain of stores that will specialize in meat products.

Holocaust survivor on anti-war hunger strike

A Holocaust survivor began a hunger strike near the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem yesterday to protest the war in Lebanon.

"This is the only non-violent way left for me to protest the war we are waging in Lebanon," said Shlomo Smelzman, 53, of Moshav Sde Moshe in the Lachish region. Smelzman, who has two sons in the army, said he was striking at Yad Vashem "because this is a symbol of our suffering, which the prime minister exploits to justify his deeds as if it were his own monopoly."

Smelzman added that words such as "lightening the siege, purging, pounding and crushing" are all too familiar to him. "I hear the prime minister say 'two-legged animals' and I remember 'sub-humans'; I hear 'dirty Arabs' and I remember 'dirty Jews,'" Smelzman said.

Meanwhile, 15 members of a group called Citizens Against Silence entered the fourth day of their hunger strike against the war near the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday.

100 Haifa firemen continue their strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The strike by the 100 Haifa area firemen will continue indefinitely unless their demands for extra Saturday and holiday payments are met, a spokesman for the workers committee said yesterday.

None of the fire stations is being manned and the firemen have so far refused to answer any calls since the strike began on Monday afternoon.

Psychiatric exam

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A bogus contractor who failed to do renovation work worth thousands of shekels was sent for psychiatric observations when he appeared before the magistrates court here yesterday.

Ahmed Namer, from Umm el-Fahm, admitted taking the money on false pretences. The case was adjourned for seven days. Police urge persons who had dealings with Namer to contact them.

Shilo excavation uncovers possible site of sanctuary

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHILO. — Indications pointing to the site of an Israeli sanctuary at the ancient fortress of Shilo were uncovered by archeologists of Bar-Ilan University during their second season of digs here, Yisrael Finkelstein, who led the expedition, told reporters yesterday. Shilo, the religious capital of Israel in the time of the Judges, was burned by the Philistines in 1050 B.C.E., and was uncovered by archeologists only last year.

During the present season, which ends this week, the team found a great many decorated clay vessels used for sacrificial offerings. The vessels were all broken and Finkelstein surmises this was done by persons who intended to use the site for a new purpose. Obviously, Finkelstein argues, such a large number of vessels used for offerings could exist only in the vicinity of a holy place, such as a sanctuary. However, it will be for future excavations to try to substantiate.

Shilo, Finkelstein said, was a Canaanite stronghold long before the Israelites came. Indeed, its four-to-five metre wide walls were already ruined in the Israelite period.

It was to Shilo that Hannah came with an offering to pray for an offspring — "probably with a vessel similar to one of those we have found," Finkelstein said. "The decorations on the vessels are mostly clay sculptures of animals."

Some 80 volunteers, many of them Bnei Akiva members or Orthodox Gadna students, participated daily in the digs conducted by 15 university staffers. The cost was covered partly by the Dorot Foundation in the U.S. and by funds provided by Oved Ben-Ami, the former mayor of Netanya and a group of friends.

Low oil prices help keep the trade deficit stable

Israel's trade deficit remained unchanged in the second quarter of the year, standing at \$790 million at current prices, as against \$794m. in the first quarter.

Estimates released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that net imports in the period April-June amounted to \$1,965b., a 3 per cent decline compared with the same period last year. Exports, which totalled \$1,175b. declined by 5 per cent. The fall in the oil price made a major contribution to the stability of the trade deficit: while 1981 oil imports accounted for 80 per cent of the deficit, they accounted for only 50 per cent of the deficit in the second quarter of 1982.

However, seasonally adjusted data, excluding ships, airplanes and diamonds, show that the average monthly trade deficit in the period under review was 32 per cent higher than in the second half of 1981. The widening of the trade gap was the result of a 15 per cent decline in exports and a 2 per cent rise in imports.

Imports of consumer goods, which account for 10 per cent of total imports, were up 7 per cent over the same period last year, while imports of raw materials and intermediate goods rose by only 2 per cent. There was, however, a 37 per cent rise in imports of investment goods, which account for 22 per cent of total imports.

Exports in the first half of the year amounted to \$2,55b., a decline of 5 per cent compared with the same period last year. The decline is entirely due to the fall in diamond exports, which fell by 22 per cent, and to an 11 per cent fall in agricultural exports. Industrial exports, excluding diamonds, rose by 2 per cent.

New chess champion

The Israel Chess championship was won on Monday by grandmaster Yehuda Greenfeld, 26, from Petah Tikva, who accumulated 11 points.

In second place was Alon Greenfeld, 18, from Beersheba, with 10½ points. In third place was Yacov Morey, from Tel Aviv, with 10 points. The prize ceremony was held yesterday evening.

Correction

Joan Mandell, arrested in Jerusalem last week on suspicion of stealing evidence from an autopsy lab, was incorrectly identified in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* as a staff member of the East Jerusalem newspaper *Al-Fajr*.

The editors of *Al-Fajr* point out that she contributed articles to their English-language edition on a freelance basis.



Tat-Aluf Micha Paz, IDF assistant chief of logistics, (left) meets Lebanese Forces spokesman Naoum Farah during an Israel Bond Founders Emergency Delegation visit to Beirut this week.

Berman insists Med-Dead will go ahead

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Energy and Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Berman told Israel Bonds leaders in Jerusalem yesterday that preparatory work on the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal should be completed by the end of this year.

Addressing a group of Canal "founders" — who have each purchased a minimum of \$100,000 to get the project started — Berman dismissed rumours that the canal plans are bogged down, saying that scientific and engineering experiments were needed to save lives

and money. They should not worry that there are as yet no bulldozers on the 80-kilometre site, he said.

The canal, he added, will be several times longer than any in Europe. "I hope that by the end of 1982 the experiments will have been completed. I want to assure you that there has been no change and no difficulties."

The Bonds group, here to consult with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other leaders, said that 725 persons have so far signed up as "canal founders," and that more are being sought to fund the \$100 million necessary to start the project.

New consumer leaflet to accompany drugs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A revised consumer information sheet which is to be attached to all packaged drugs has been issued this week by the Health Ministry. Prof. Ephraim Menzel, director of the ministry's pharmaceutical division, reported yesterday.

Such information sheets were to have accompanied all medications

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Over \$1 billion to be spent equipping IDF for winter

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The IDF expects to spend more than \$1 billion equipping soldiers for winter in Lebanon. Chief Logistics Officer Tat-Aluf Rami Dotan told reporters yesterday.

A senior Maintenance Corps official will go to the U.S. next week to look into the possibility of importing equipment which cannot be supplied by local manufacturers by the onset of winter, Dotan said.

Soldiers will be supplied with fire-proof overalls, gloves and goggles for protection against shrapnel, he said. Tents will be water-repellant and capable of retaining heat.

Those serving in snow-covered areas will be provided with quilted trousers, coats and sleeping bags. The army has imported Canadian shoes with an inner lining which can be replaced if it gets soaked. Another type of shoe is made of two layers of rubber, between which air can be pumped for insulation.

A special white overall will top the uniform and serve as camouflage.

Religious parties 'pull out' of Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Hamizrahi and Poalei Aguda said yesterday they no longer regard the Histadrut as representing their interests, in protest at the Histadrut's objection to stopping El Al's flights the Sabbath and Jewish festivals.

Gershon Harpanas said yesterday, however, that the Histadrut still represents his workers vis-a-vis management and said his people requiring medical aid would still be treated by the Histadrut Kupat Holim.

The leaders of Hapoel Hamizrahi and Poalei Aguda, which represent some 160,000 workers, yesterday distributed leaflets to their members explaining that they could not remain affiliated to an organization which condoned Sabbath and holiday violations.

Poalei Agudat Yisrael's senior representative in the Histadrut,

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel declined to comment on action as he had yet to receive official notice of it. He recalled, however, that the Histadrut had been the body which had initiated the work and rest hours law, and that it was intolerable to implement the Sabbath law against one group of workers while others continued working on Saturdays and holidays.

Escaped robbery suspects recaptured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Crack anti-terrorist commandos captured two suspected bank robbers in a pre-dawn raid yesterday, exactly a month after the pair escaped from the Abu Kabir lock-up.

Shalom in South Tel Aviv on May 31, getting away with IS82,000.

About 40 hours after the hold-up, police raided a Jaffa bomb shelter and arrested three men — including Pinhasi and Sa'ad.

Yoram Pinhasi, 25, and Shimon Sa'ad, 27, were apprehended as they slept in a top-storey apartment in the Neve Zedek neighbourhood, police said.

But on July 10, Pinhasi and Sa'ad managed to saw through the bars of their Abu Kabir cell and climbed down a wall using a rope made from knotted bedsheet.

The two, described by police as "tough and dangerous," allegedly participated in the hold-up of a Bank Hapoalim branch in Kiryat

Acting on intelligence information, police last week located the pair in the Neve Zedek flat. Detectives maintained surveillance, while a plan to storm the flat was formulated.

Film extras were in Auschwitz together

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two women acting as "extras" in a film about Holocaust survivors were reunited yesterday when they recognized each other as former inmates of Auschwitz.

Vera Grieger, of Dimona, and Shoshana Stark, of Jerusalem, were taking part in the filming of *Remembrance of Love*, starring Kirk Douglas, at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma. They suddenly fell upon each other sobbing, and the filming had to be interrupted. They had been girls together in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

The setting of the film is the Holocaust Survivors' Gathering which was held last year in Jerusalem. Most of the filming is taking place in the Jerusalem Hilton and Binyanei Ha'uma.

Rumanian couple continuing protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Even though the father of Rusanda Ratescu, the Rumanian woman who has been fasting with her husband Sergiu for a month, has withdrawn his objection to her leaving Rumania, the authorities have not yet granted the pair an exit-permit to Israel.

Rusanda's father is a general and personal physician to President Nicolae Ceausescu, and had opposed his daughter's desire to go to Israel.

Claire Katznel of the Centre for Eastern European and Soviet Jewry in the U.S., who is in daily contact with the couple, told *The Jerusalem Post* that according to Amnesty International's most recent reports, the country is run like a "police state."

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Backlash to terror Turks smash Armenian church in Istanbul

ANKARA (UPI). — Angry Turks smashed an Armenian church yesterday in a growing backlash as Turkey buried its six victims of Saturday's Armenian terrorist attack on Ankara airport.

"These murders will bring nothing to their... imaginary causes," internal Minister Selahattin Cetiner said at the state funeral.

Orhan Coskun, director of state airports, said, "The executives should not be counted as members of any race."

Two Armenian gunmen swept through Esenboga airport, 30 km north of the city, blasting bombs and firing automatic weapons at passengers.

Nine persons — four officials, two civilians, one terrorist, an American woman and a West German man — were killed and more than 70 injured in the attack by the terrorists, who held more than 20 persons hostage before being overwhelmed by police.

In Istanbul, 400 km west of Ankara, an angry group of Turks threw stones at an Armenian church, breaking windows and causing extensive damage, witnesses said.

Also in Istanbul, a 61-year-old Armenian set fire to himself in the city's central Taksim Square. He was rushed to a hospital where doctors described his condition as "bad."

Police said Artin Penik poured gasoline over his body and then set himself alight. The reason for his

suicide attempt was unclear. Turkish politicians yesterday urged revenge in an Assembly debate on Armenian terrorist activities.

Fikri Devrimsel, a member of the military-dominated house, said, "Our nation is expecting the state to start a counter-attack operation against those who support these terrorists, who suck and drain our people's blood."

Police investigating Saturday's attack have raided the Armenian districts in Ankara and Istanbul. Two hotel rooms in Ankara allegedly used by the terrorists before the attack were sealed by police.

Sources said 17 members of the outlawed Communist movement were taken into custody for alleged links with the attack, but officials declined to make any comment on the report.

A government decree on Monday said that any reporting of information about the police investigation into the raid was forbidden.

The ban followed the closure earlier in the day by the military of Turkey's third largest independent daily newspaper, *Gunes* (The Sun).

The army said the paper had published a false report about Syrian involvement in the Armenian raid on Ankara's international airport.

The ban reflected the government's sensitivity over Turkey's delicate ties with Syria, its southeastern neighbor. Syria has been accused of encouraging internal strife here.



Crosses at Bernauer Strasse memorialize East Berliners killed by East German border guards when they tried to escape to the west after the East Germans started to build the Berlin Wall on August 13, 21 years ago. (UPI telephoto)

Italian Socialists spurn bid to restore fallen government

ROME (AP). — The Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats yesterday joined the Christian Democrats in calling for a new five-party coalition in the wake of the government's collapse four days ago, but the Socialists held back, saying change is necessary.

President Sandro Pertini today is expected to name a premier-designate who will try to form Italy's 42nd postwar government.

In past government crises, the president has often asked the premier to succeed himself. In this case, Premier Giovanni Spadolini, a Republican, is expected to try to put together a government similar to the one that fell last Saturday after the Socialists withdrew their support in a squabble over tax reform.

Pietro Longo, Social Democratic leader, said, "We think we should make every effort to reconstitute the five-party coalition, which we think is the only formula which can

give the country a majority and a government."

Valerio Zanone, secretary of the Liberal Party, said his party opposes early elections and that he believes it is possible to re-form the five-party coalition.

Pertini met yesterday with Longo, Zanone, and the secretary of the Republican Party Oddo Bissini as part of two days of consultations with political leaders on the formation of a new government.

The Communist Party, Italy's second largest after the Christian Democrats, hinted it might offer its support to a government free from what it called the pressures of party secretaries. It said the premier should be chosen for his competence, rather than his political party.

The Communists also called for seats in the cabinet. The Christian Democrats have consistently refused to rule with the Communists.

Solidarity renews its call for more strikes, protests

WARSAW (AP). — Underground leaders of the Solidarity union have called for a new wave of protests and have rejected recent relaxations of martial law in a new bulletin issued after an apparently bogus version last week.

The issue of *Weekly Mazowsze* — *Solidarity* was dated July 28 and numbered "22," the same date and number on a bulletin delivered to western news agencies last Friday.

The earlier bulletin, appearing much the same as the latest edition, called for a three-month halt to protests and strikes and continued

information on anti-martial law protests in several cities earlier this year.

"The new version, made available this week, reiterates calls for August protests issued by five key union leaders on July 30 but dated July 28. The protests are timed to coincide with the second anniversary of strikes that launched the independent union in August 1980.

A columnist in the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* meanwhile said that the best solution for reviving trade unions suspended by martial law since last December 13 was to "start from scratch, from the very bottom."

The columnist, Anna Pawlowska, suggested such a solution would resolve conflicts among trade unionists, both from Solidarity and the pro-government "branch" and "autonomous" unions that replaced the old government-run unions disbanded in late 1980.

Manila police told to 'shoot to maim'

MANILA (UPI). — Plainclothes street marshals shot and killed 11 suspected robbers yesterday in an unprecedented campaign against criminality in metropolitan Manila.

The 11 men killed in five incidents brought to 14 the number of criminals killed since President Ferdinand Marcos issued orders to police on Sunday to "shoot and disable" criminals if necessary.

Marcos also ordered the formation of a 1,000-man special police force, drawn from the crack presidential guards and the paramilitary Philippine constabulary and armed with the latest weapons, to "ride shotgun" in public buses.

UNCTAD. — Yugoslavia will host the 6th conference of the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Belgrade in June, 1983, a government announcement said yesterday.

Kabul reels as rebels attack ammo dump

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — The Afghan capital of Kabul shuddered under the heaviest fighting of the year when resistance forces launched an unsuccessful assault on a Soviet ammunition dump. Western diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

The sources, quoting latest dispatches from Kabul, said a seven-hour battle erupted on August 2 at 10 p.m. "lighting the sky" on two sides of the sprawling city and keeping residents awake for much of the night.

Eyewitness accounts said there was intense fighting at Karte Parwan and Bash-e-Bala on the northwest edge of the city and in the Shah Shahid Mina neighbourhood near Logar Valley, a major guerrilla stronghold.

Western observers who monitored the fight from rooftops

said heavy artillery and rocket-propelled grenades were used, although it was unclear which side had the weapons.

A reliable source said several dozen Soviet soldiers were killed. There was no word on guerrilla losses.

Separate sources said the main guerrilla objective was to destroy a Soviet ammunition dump, one of several located in the suburbs, that supplies nearby Bagram air base, the largest Soviet military installation in Afghanistan.

The operation, although unsuccessful, apparently was a followup to one in May that caused extensive damage. Before retreating, the guerrillas managed to overrun three government outposts which were regarrisoned the day after, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Fighting flared within hours of an announcement from state-run Radio Kabul of revised conscription measures apparently intended to fill ranks of the army, which has been seriously depleted by high casualty and mass defections.

According to the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies, U.S. strength now stands at 35,000, down from a peak of 90,000 just 2 1/2 years ago.

The revised conscription order approved on July 27, require enlisted men under 35 who complete their three-year terms of service before October 1978 to be called up for two more years of active duty.

"There is hardly a family in Kabul that is not affected," said the sources, adding that many males, often the only breadwinner of a family, flee the city rather than become soldiers.

More aid weighed for AEG-Telefunken

FRANKFURT (UPI). — The West German government said it was prepared to examine "benevolently" ways of giving more financial aid to AEG-Telefunken, which is on the brink of financial collapse.

AEG-Telefunken, West Germany's second largest electrical concern that employs some 100,000 people and a further 20,000 overseas, announced Monday it had applied for resumption of proceedings to pay its creditors in an effort to avert bankruptcy.

AEG chief Heinz Duerr, who has fought for two years to save the company, said the measures would involve the loss of 12,000 jobs, a heavy toll for a country already shaken by its highest July jobless

figure — more than 1.7 million — since World War II.

A spokesman for Dresdner Bank, which with Deutsche Bank and the West Deutsche Landesbank is the most heavily involved creditor of AEG, said yesterday the company's near-collapse is the "biggest problem we have had since the war." But he expressed the hope that settlements and the loss of some factories would avert bankruptcy and mark "a new beginning" for the company.

Bank president Hans Friderichs, chairman of the AEG Advisory Board and former economics minister, said Dresdner had sufficient reserves to cover its losses.

An Economics Ministry spokesman said the government,

which has already offered a \$5. million guarantee on AEG's expo business, planned to "examine benevolently" further guarantee the government could make.

"It's a harsh blow for the whole West German economy," he said. "But there is no question of government participation in the company."

The most immediate consequences for the government are likely to be in September's local elections in the state of Hesse, where many AEG factories are based.

"If jobs are lost, this will certainly affect the atmosphere in the country," the Economics Ministry spokesman said.

U.S. charges Europeans with dumping steel below value

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Commerce Department issued preliminary rulings yesterday accusing six European countries of dumping steel products in the U.S., holding that the steel was sold at prices below "fair value."

Nations named were Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, Britain and Romania.

The rulings were made under U.S. trade laws dealing with "dumping."

The Commerce Department said that dumping margins — the amount by which goods were sold under a fair price — ranged up to 41 per cent in the case of one Italian firm, Teksid.

In the cases of two other European countries, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, the Department found dumping margins of less than 1 per cent, which it described as insignificant.

The preliminary ruling results from complaints filed by U.S. firms complaining of dumping.

Final Department rulings are due by October 25 or, in special circumstances, December 23.

The dumping cases are similar to those in which U.S. steel companies have charged European firms with subsidizing their steel exports to the U.S., but come under a different part of U.S. trade laws.

Like the subsidy cases, they could eventually result in punitive duties being imposed on steel products from the countries involved.

Also like in the subsidy cases, a preliminary finding of dumping requires importers to begin immediately posting bonds with each new import to cover punitive duties that might eventually be imposed. This already has happened in the subsidy cases.

Reagan denies conducting trade war with Europeans

BONN (AP). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan said on Monday that the U.S. does not intend conducting a trade war with Europe.

Reagan was answering questions on the measures taken by the U.S. to restrict European steel imports and the embargo on U.S. equipment manufactured under license in Europe for use on the Siberian gas pipeline. The interview was published in the West German newspaper *Die Welt* yesterday.

"There is no intention at all of interrupting or damaging our decisively important economic relations with Europe," Reagan said.

But he reiterated his strong stand on the pipeline embargo and his intention to refuse to sell advanced Western technology to the Soviet Union.

Such sales would allow the Soviets to continue "a massive Soviet arms buildup," Reagan said.

He denied that the U.S. was on a crusade against the Soviet Union, arguing that his policy is intended "to encourage Soviet restraint" and prevent further "adventures" like the 1979 intervention in Afghanistan. (Leader — back page)

British hospitals hard-hit by protest actions

LONDON (AP). — Dissident blue-collar workers walked off the job at a children's hospital and maternity ward in Liverpool yesterday as a nationwide pay dispute by tens of thousands of hospital staff members entered its second day.

Health officials said more than half of Britain's 2,500 state-run hospitals were reduced to only emergency and accident service by a series of walkouts, demonstrations and slow-downs that union leaders say will continue through Friday.

A spokeswoman for the Confederation of Health Service Employees, the largest of the 12 unions involved in the dispute, said about 450,000 of the 750,000 workers called out on strike took part in the action Monday.

Most of the protesters are blue-

collar workers such as cooks, porters, cleaners and laundry staff, said a union spokeswoman, conceding that support among the nation's 430,000 nurses was "not so dramatic."

Meanwhile, Britain will be without all its national newspapers today because of a 24-hour walk-out by Fleet Street electricians in sympathy with the nation's striking health workers.

Anti-aircraft guns now guard Haiti's president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI).

— President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, fearful of an invasion, installed two anti-aircraft guns Monday on the front lawn of the National Palace and arrested a handful of Haitian businessmen.

Though he gave no official explanation, government sources said the 30-year-old president was shaken by an unknown exile group that dropped leaflets from a plane Sunday claiming "Liberation is Near" for the Caribbean nation.

A source confirmed claims in the pamphlets that a bomb was dropped on the Peigre hydroelectric dam, 40 km east of the Haitian capital, but did not know if there was substantial damage.

BLOOD. — Two hundred French Jews of North African origin, all members of an organization called *Ziona*, will donate blood tomorrow morning at Tel Aviv's Plaza Hotel.

Salvador coup said blocked by U.S.

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). — U.S. and Venezuelan diplomats yesterday blocked a palace coup by rightist parties aimed at American-backed ministers, Christian Democrat leaders in El Salvador said.

Two rightist parties planned to oust the independent minister of defence, General Jose Guillermo Garcia, along with the Christian Democrat ministers of labour and economy, the political leaders said.

"With the help of the U.S. and Venezuelan governments, it was possible to halt an action similar to what occurred recently in Panama," said a high Christian Democrat official, who requested to remain unidentified.

Panama's National Guard ousted the country's civilian president on July 30 in a move apparently paving the way for an officer to assume the presidency after elections in 1984.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS



Protesters chain themselves to ship

PARIS (Reuters). — Six protesters yesterday boarded a British ship in the Atlantic Ocean and manacled themselves to it to prevent the dumping of nuclear waste, the Greenpeace environmental organization announced.

Greenpeace said the six, from Australia, the Netherlands, Denmark, West Germany, Canada and the U.S., left the Greenpeace vessel

Sirius and handcuffed themselves to the unloading platforms of the Gem, preventing it from dropping drums of waste into the sea.

The two ships were about 640 kilometres off northwestern Spain, the organization said.

Most of the 1,708 tons of waste on the Gem, due to be dumped during the next three days, was still on board, it said.

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For information call: 02-272911.

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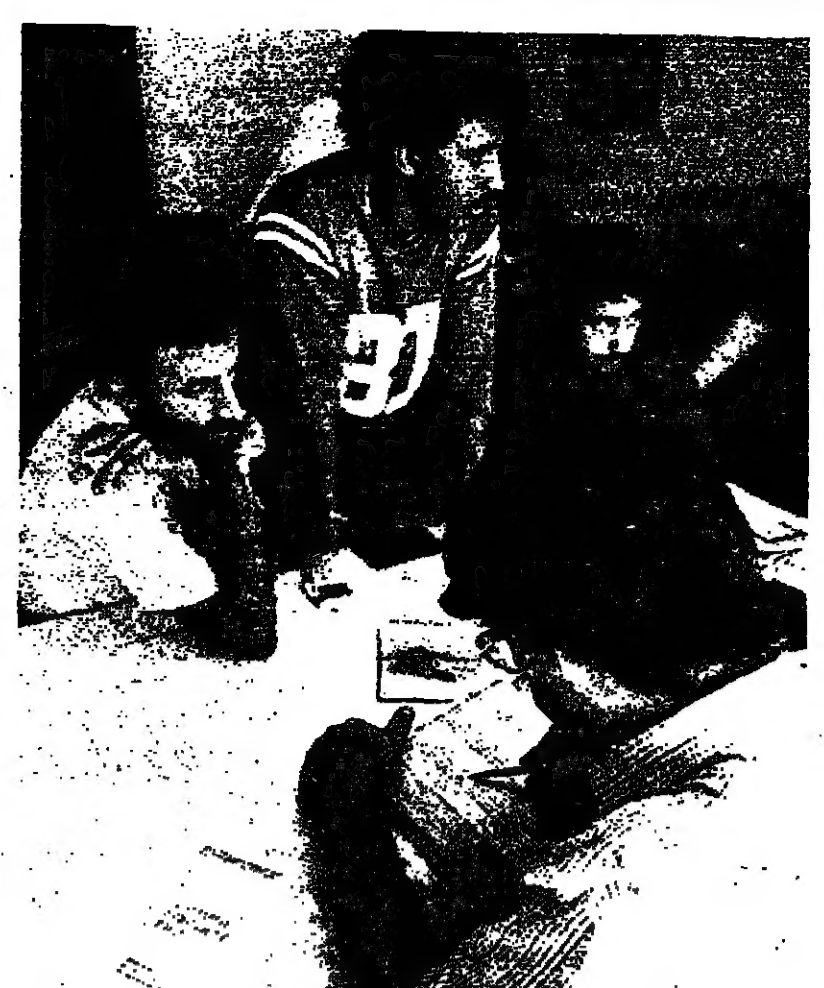
Bid application forms are available at the Heavy Mechanical Equipment section in Azor and the company's Tel Aviv office, 9 Rehov Lincoln (information desk).

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Context

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A Lebanese boy poses outside the El Al office in Sidon, next to one of the airline's travel posters and a stack of ammunition boxes. Centre: Mike Steinman, of El Al, with his back to the camera, helps an anxious student — Ali, who is standing over the table — get to the Ivory Coast. At right: Steinman confers with Leila Madani, who came to Lebanon from Nigeria to visit family. (Photos by Richard Lobell)

On the wings of El Al

By S.T. MERAVID/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE EL AL clerk counts the wad of Saudi Arabian riyals, checks the conversion rate once more on his pocket calculator, stuffs the cash into a drawer and smiles. "Here's your ticket," he says, handing the travel documents and Saudi passport back to his client. "Now remember, El Al has arranged for Egged to take you to Ben-Gurion Airport. You'll stay the night at the Avia Hotel. Then you're off by El Al to your transit point, then your final destination, Jeddah. I'm sure you'll have no problems — *Inshallah*. Next?"

Next is a Palestinian student with no passport, only a *laissez passer* from the Lebanese Government. He is booked via Tel Aviv to Europe, then on to Pakistan, paying for his ticket in Lebanese pounds. Next?

This one is going by El Al to Turkey via Ben-Gurion Airport. Final destination: back home to Kuwait. He pays partly in Kuwaiti currency, partly in dollars. The calculator beeps merrily away, and a Bank Leumi van will be here soon to take his cash back to Israel. Next?

An Egyptian wants a return ticket to Cairo and back to Lebanon, via El Al. Egyptian pounds? No problem. Next?

IT'S A typically busy day at El Al's

newest branch. The office is located on the ground floor of the local government building in Sidon, Southern Lebanon. Upstairs is the IDF headquarters for the region. To find the airline office downstairs, just look for the colourful El Al posters on the wall above the stacked ammunition crates. And follow the crowd.

The office opened toward the end of July and, coalition agreements aside, has been kept busy seven days a week. The branch is managed by Eli Sasson, who is assisted by Tommy Ariel, Mike Steinman, and one multi-lingual Sidon University student who was recently added to the staff.

"No problems," shrugs Ariel, busy filling out tickets for Hassan Ja'afar, sales representative of Sidon's Bizri travel agency. "Of course, we don't have a phone yet," Ariel adds, "and until we get one, we have to phone in the reservations each evening from Nabariya — that's where we sleep every night, on IDF instructions. But we should have a phone soon. And we expect a computer line or two. That

should help. Meanwhile, we're selling tickets."

Ja'afar says he brings in anywhere from 5 to 50 ticket requests each day. "Ever since Beirut airport has been — well, shall we say, a little too busy for regular traffic, people are coming to us and to El Al to get out of Lebanon. That's the object, you know — just to get out of Lebanon."

STEINMAN, a former Canadian who has been with El Al for seven years, maintains that not all of his clients are airborne refugees.

"The fact is, we're selling a good number of round-trip tickets now. And a lot of the clientele is the kind you'll find anywhere at this time of year — students who have to get back to their universities, people winding up family visits, that sort of thing."

But he acknowledges that most of his tickets are going to people in varying degrees of distress.

"Many thought they would never get out of Lebanon, so we're really doing them a service. One woman didn't have quite enough cash for her fare, so we just quietly absorbed the loss. A paraplegic girl had to get to Switzerland for treatment, so we gave her priority and provided an El Al escort for her flight as well."

"Then of course we have people heading for destinations that El Al generally doesn't deal with, but we've managed to accommodate everyone. If a client wants to get to Qatar, we book him from Ben-Gurion to wherever he can get the best connection."

"His passport won't be stamped in Israel, of course, if he so requests, and we do try to get him to Ben-Gurion and out as quickly as possible. Otherwise, he can get a 24-hour visa for Israel. His visas to other countries have to be arranged through the appropriate embassies in Beirut, and security clearance is handled by the IDF here in Sidon."

Otherwise, El Al does what it can."

We watched as Mike Steinman coped with the visa problem for Ali, a Lebanese youth who had to get back to the Ivory Coast for his last year of high school. He would need a French visa to get from Paris's Orly Airport, where his El Al flight arrived, to Charles de Gaulle Airport on the other side of the city to catch his plane for Abidjan. Nobody in Sidon was certain where in encircled West Beirut the consular section of the French Embassy was now operating, and whether Ali would be able to reach it even if he knew.

Mike came up with a solution: he rerouted Ali via Marseilles, where he would be able to wait in transit without a visa for 24 hours until he could board a flight to his destination.

PERHAPS more typical of El Al clients in Sidon is Leila Madani. Born in Lagos, Nigeria, to Lebanese parents — she says there are easily 100,000 expatriate Lebanese in West Africa — Madani had come to visit relatives in the old country

shortly before the war broke out. "I didn't know how I would ever get back to Nigeria," she says. "Then my uncle here heard that I could fly via Israel. I was a little afraid of the idea — it sounded crazy — but we saw that people were doing it. And I got my tickets with no problem at all. I am very grateful."

More than 500 stranded Americans, Europeans and nationals of various Middle Eastern countries acquired their tickets at El Al's Sidon office during its first fortnight of operation, and the officials there say demand is on the rise. To visitors it seems bizarre — fantasies arise of in-flight announcements in Arabic, Umm Khalidum on the stereo headset and *shashlik* on El Al's kosher menu card. But the Sidon staff is taking it all in stride, with its attitude clearly: "Have a nice flight and thank you for flying El Al."

A visit from Israel



Next time you travel abroad, take a look at the news of Israel as it is covered by the foreign press. You may find it hard to believe that those headlines and editorials are describing the same country you read about in our local newspapers.

Luckily, you know both sides of the story. But what about your friends and relatives overseas who want the Israeli perspective on today's crucial events?

They should be reading The Jerusalem Post International Edition. Unlike the other news sources available overseas, the weekly International Edition is written and edited in Israel. It's a 24-page wrap-up of the previous week's issues of The Jerusalem Post, Israel's only English-language newspaper.

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Now, more than ever, they want the Israeli point of view. Send a gift subscription of The Jerusalem Post International Edition.

From shelling to champagne

By JEFFREY HELLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWO MONTHS AGO, an Israeli tank put a shell through Afif Yunan's house in the village of Makdushi, near Sidon. Not one to bear a grudge, the boutique owner, was in a plush Tel Aviv hotel on Monday, being served champagne.

Yunan was among the 14 Lebanese, who in a footnote to Operation Peace for Galilee, will go down in history as the first tourists to visit Israel from its war-torn neighbour to the north.

There was something strained about the official welcome for the 13 men and one woman. Reporters, photographers and television cameramen were poised at the entrance to the hotel lobby to record their arrival.

Only moments before, all conversation had stopped, as the representatives of the press listened to the latest developments from Beirut, coming over on the radio news pips into the lobby.

"Where's the applause," someone yelled as the 14 — one Christian and 13 Muslims — dressed in casual clothes, walked into the hotel. Hotel personnel dutifully clapped.

Looking around them with con-

fused, but happy expressions, the Lebanese tourists settled down on the blue armchairs in the lobby.

An Israeli tour guide, who had accompanied the group on its journey south, explained in Arabic that Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir would like to say a few words.

"Welcome, welcome," Sharir says heartily, shaking a few hands.

"They came for three days, but now want to stay for seven — and they'd like your approval," the guide tells Sharir.

The minister smiles like the cat who ate the canary.

"It's the first time in human history that tourists have come

before a peace treaty has been signed," Sharir says.

Earlier, a very smooth ministry spokesman was asked whether this was the proper time, when the fighting is still going on, for group tourism from Lebanon.

"Tourism heralds a peace agreement," he answered.

Then, he added: "Take it easy with them — they're not cosmopolitan — they are from Sidon."

Well, yes and no.

Mahmud Amuni, an intense-looking young man of 21, is from Beirut. East or West, he is asked.

"All of Beirut is one," he

answers. "We don't have east and west, because there is one Lebanon. We are one people and we all like peace and don't like war." It is clear that he has given the subject some thought.

Amuni is a butcher. He had been in Sidon for "three or four days" before paying about \$200 for the package tour. He would like to see the Israelis leave his country. "If the war is finished, they will really go in two weeks," he says. "I hope so."

YUNAN, the only Christian in the group, says that from his conversations with Israeli reservists in his village, he got the idea that Israel is beautiful and worth a visit.

"I'd like to know the people and see how you live here," he says with a smile.

His first contact with Israel was the shell fired into his house.

"It was a little bomb from an Israeli tank," Yunan says about the reason for the hole in his house. "But I repaired the damage already."

That's life, Yunan seems to say with a shrug. He then makes it clear he has no soft spot whatsoever for the terrorists who were in his village

before the Israelis cleaned them out.

"They took my car, my Mercedes," he says about the PLO. "I had a little restaurant in town, and some of their people came and took my money and my clients' money."

Do the Lebanese, in general, want to visit Israel?

"Yes, for sure," Yunan replies. "We have an idea it is a little Europe, and it is nearer."

He ends the interview by sending a *Merci* to Major Sa'ad Haddad. Daliah Buhari, an Arab woman from Jaffa, who is travelling with the group as a representative of Galilee Tours, which together with a Sidon travel agent organized the tour, is also enthusiastic about the chances for visitors from the north.

The Lebanese will come, she says, "simply because the Lebanese people enjoy life and money is no matter."

She predicts tourism from the north will be more of a success than tourism from the south.

"The Egyptian says [Israel] is expensive and he doesn't like to go out and have a good time — unlike the Lebanese."

SEEKING TO UNDERSTAND

By JULIAN J. LANDAU/Special to the Jerusalem Post

IT'S HARD to understand that Yair is dead; that his boundless energy is stilled. A life that was just beginning was cut short.

Yair was only 23. The day before the team of three soldiers appeared to be avenging angels to tell us of his death, we had received a postcard from "around Kiryat Shmona", air reminding us that it was his birthday. As new immigrants — we've only been in Israel for 13 years — we celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and similar events on the Gregorian calendar, while our sabra youngsters adopted the Hebrew date. It's hard to understand that there will be no more birthdays, only a *yahrzeit*.

A promising teacher and youth group leader will lead no more. Only when friends came to visit during the *shiva* period did we realize the influence of our son's synthesis of Judaism and Zionism, of America and Israel. We speak only English at home, and our children are truly bilingual. Yair used his English to bridge the gap between the local youth and those who came from abroad for a limited time. He made the "foreigners" feel at home and realize the meaning of a Jewish homeland, even though they would not commit themselves to living here. And he made the non-religious appreciate the value of Judaism, even though they chose not to live by the precepts. It's

hard to understand how people can ask: "Would you have come on aliyah if you knew that so great a sacrifice would be necessary?"

Yair was only 10 when we arrived in Israel. The move was preceded by almost three decades of commitment to Zionist ideology and activity. There were the usual problem areas of adjustment — financial difficulties, bureaucracy, the bad manners and "I don't care" attitude of some Israelis. But, to quote Shlomo Avineri, Israel is the only place where "a Jew could live a full human life."

Our children quickly became the epitome of our Zionism, seeing Israel as their home and the home of all Jews. America was a good place to visit, a land of plenty and gadgets to be had cheaply, but they belonged to Israel, which has eliminated the dichotomy between being a Jew and "one of the fellows."

The Jewish state synthesized national and religious feelings, holidays and historical events. It's hard to understand that Yair, who loved this country so much, will no longer be able to urge others to live here, to follow his example of a full commitment to the Jewish state, to help

the land become an even better home for other Children of Israel.

IT'S HARD to understand that our son will have no children. He loved children so much. He was always ready, eager, to play with his nephews and youngest brother, to guide his sister and other brothers. Perhaps there is some consolation in a talmudic saying, "Great shall be the peace of thy children — read not children, but thy builders." The builders of Israel, those youngsters with whom Yair studied and worked shall be his children, though he will not be able to savour the fruits of his teachings.

The "wars of the Jews" continue to rage. Never mind that we are surrounded by enemies who seek to destroy us, are engaged in a mortal battle with those who seek to kill children, women and innocent civilians. We insist upon diverting our limited energies to innuendos, mud-slinging and slander, instead of uniting against a common foe.

It's hard to understand why the world media so purposefully misrepresent the image of Israel. Why, when, unlike any other army in the world, the IDF has endangered its soldiers in an effort to prevent un-

necessary civilian casualties, is it portrayed as "ruthless" and "indiscriminate"? What conceivable reason can there be for the almost total blackout in the press and on TV on the welcome given to Israeli troops by so many Lebanese?

Is there any justification for the media's emphasis on the destruction of homes and other property (much of it demolished in the previous seven years of civil war) without a bare mention of the PLO's practice of using civilian structures for military purposes? Why were the innumerable stories of PLO threats, theft, torture, rape and murder not investigated by the world media? It's hard to understand what happened to the much vaunted journalists' credo of truth and objectivity.

YAIR WAS a soldier in the IDF, as are his friends, so I take criticism of Israel's army personally. And I resent it. I know the calibre of these boys, their devotion to our unique concept of the "purity of arms", their willingness to give their lives not only to defend "their own," but also to avoid unnecessary killing, of civilians and even of the enemy fighting against them. It's hard to understand why others do not see

them as they are. Yair was an Israeli, dedicated to the defence of his countrymen. He was unwilling to accept a situation where the blood of an Israeli child, woman or man was hostage to those who gained headlines and political support by murder, fear and threats. Yair and his friends passed through Kiryat Shmona on the way to the battle in Lebanon. They could not believe what they saw — children huddled in dark and dank shelters, men unable to get to their places of work, deserted streets. They went to war to allow the people of Israel to live. It's hard to understand that the world would deny us that right.

It's not so hard to understand the things that my son Yair lived, fought and died for. He believed in his country and his people — their faith, history and future. He strove to make them a little better. He believed in the intrinsic good and value of every individual, not in the abstract, but in practice. He was forced to go to battle to defend these ideals, and he died fighting for them. If there is a lesson to be learned from Yair's death, and my heart cries out for such a lesson to be understood as widely as possible, it lies in his all too short life, in his love of the land and the people of Israel, and in the actions that will make them able to live in peace, in security, and as better human beings.

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Al fresco frivolities

Post food editor Haim Shapiro examines the barbecue as an Israeli phenomenon.

FOR THOSE who continue to wonder whether there is, or will be, an Israeli cuisine, there is a new development to think about, the hotel barbecue.

Like the Israeli breakfast hotels serve, the barbecues they offer reflect the way many people eat. The various dishes represent different parts of Israeli society, and the composite result is something unique. Our most recent experience of such a barbecue was at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.

For those unfamiliar with it, the hotel barbecue is an outdoor affair, usually in mid-week, with the tempting offer of eating as much as one wants for a set price. The Sharon barbecue takes place every Thursday night and costs IS450 per person.

Like most other barbecues, it includes cold salads, an array of hot dishes, the grilled meat itself, and, of course, a selection of desserts. The original feature at the Sharon is that guests are provided with a chef's caps and aprons and encouragement to grill their own meat, with a hotel chef to help them along if

they need it.

The barbecue takes place on the hotel lawn, overlooking the sea, with a dance band to liven things up. What makes the event Israeli is primarily the selection of salads. Where else would you find on one table Central European sweet-and-sour cucumbers, Mediterranean marinated cooked vegetables and Near Eastern tabouli?

Brian Epstein, the hotel's executive chef, might be expected to introduce an American note. Epstein is from England and has lived in Israel for many years, but he recently did a stint as chef at the Palace in Tel Aviv, the hotel that was taken over by the American contractors for the Negev airbase.

Thus he is familiar with clients casually devouring three T-bone steaks at a sitting. He has also had experience with that strange phenomenon, the chicken-fried steak. For the uninitiated, this is a steak dipped in batter and deep fried. On our evening at the Sharon, the choice was more prosaic: steak, liver, kabab, chicken and hamburger, with roast beef, stuff-

ed cabbage and moussaka on the side.

Grilling meat outdoors is hardly new for Israelis, as anyone who has ever gone to the beach or a picnic site on a weekend or holiday can testify. But times have changed. The once ubiquitous little aluminium boxes in which people used to build their fires have now given way to hibachis and an elaborate array of portable fireplaces.

The civilized pleasantness of a professionally organized barbecue at a hotel may be an eye-opener for those who have had some trying experiences with friends, those eager types who evidently enjoy any food out of doors, even meat charred on the inside. Perhaps the main ingredient in a good barbecue is advanced planning. The first topic to consider is what is to be exposed to the open flame.

While there are many who prefer to grill frankfurters, prepared frozen hamburgers or kebab, others will want to have more of a hand in the preparation of their grill. For those who are regular and valued clients of a

good butcher, there is no problem. All you have to do is walk in and ask for tender steaks or lamb chops. This may be a relatively expensive solution but a far more dependable one than the vagaries of imported frozen meat, which is not of consistent quality.

If your budget makes frozen meat mandatory, it is wise to become acquainted with meat tenderizer. This powder whose active ingredient comes from papaya fruit, pre-digests the tough fibres of the meat. It is one of the few food additives that can be regarded as harmless, although those who like to chew their meat may find that they are less than happy with the texture.

Sprinkle the tenderizer on the meat before you go out in the morning, and it will be ready by the time you are ready to cook. I usually mix the tenderizer with a little crushed garlic, some soy sauce and a little red wine, to form a marinade for the meat.

Another trick for the budget-minded is to trim excessive fat from the lamb and freeze it. Then, when you want to make shishlik or kebab with the red meat of turkey, you can add the lamb fat.

For the grilling itself, be sure to start making your fire well before the time you plan to eat. Then you won't be tempted to use kerosene and spoil the flavour of the meat. Begin with crumpled paper and a few sticks of kindling. Gradually add bigger pieces of

wood and finally charcoal. When the charcoal is glowing with an almost colourless flame is time to grill your meat.

The grilling process is often the most frustrating part of the preparation. Hungry children cluster around, demanding to know when the meat will be done. One way to keep the kids busy is to let them help spread the meat with barbecue sauce. I have to favourite sauces, one a typical American type, the other distinctively Middle Eastern.

For the American sauce, simply mix a cup of tomato ketchup with the juice of lemon and two or three tablespoons of brown sugar. Add a little hot chili sauce if you want your guests like a hot touch.

Brush the sauce on the meat after you have turned it, letting it brown over the fire for minute or two. This is particularly good with chicken.

For the Middle Eastern sauce, simply crush five or six cloves of garlic together with a little salt. Add about half a cup of finely chopped parsley and about a quarter of a cup of oil. Pulverize it all together. If you like, you can do all this in the blender, but I prefer to use the little wooden mortar and pestle that can be purchased fairly cheaply in the market the Old City of Jerusalem. Brush the sauce the meat before you grill it and, if you like, repeat the process a few times while it cooking.

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Stretch the veg

Some money-saving hints from nutrition columnist Lilian Cornfeld.

Beets are one of the most nourishing and cheapest vegetables. They keep longer than other vegetables, either raw or cooked. They make piquant, refreshing summer dishes like borscht and pickled beets. They add flavour and colour to any number of salads.

Zucchini (large courgette) are very nutritious and a fraction of the cost of the smaller ones. They are very good stuffed, steamed in tomato sauce, grated raw in pudding and pancakes. Grated raw, they can be added to mixed salads and can increase the quantity of compotes and jams made with plums or apples.

Cooking water from vegetables, potatoes, and even noodles, can go into cold summer soups. It's a shame to see the nutritious ingredients in potato water, etc. being thrown down the drain. Another saving idea is to use the brine of pickles or sauerkraut in place of vinegar, if you have it on hand.

Standard bread is the cheapest and tastes good. Toasted, it is delicious. The ends and crusts of the bread may be soaked in water and added to vegetable soups as a thickener, instead of flour. Adds flavour, especially in blended soups.

Tuna fish salad is expensive. Use mackerel mixed with steamed frozen fish fillet. Use all the sauce of the tinned fish, add chopped parsley, hard-boiled egg and a good dressing, preferably with lemon and tomato.

Two jars of mayonnaise out of one is an easy trick. You can make your own dressing, which is less expensive than bought dressings. Put half the mayonnaise in a jar of equal size and mix with mustard, oil and vinegar to get the right consistency. Add parsley, garlic chopped pickles or ketchup to taste. Sour cream is also a useful addition. Leben will give a less fat and tasty dressing.

Houmous tefina: during the recession isena time in the Fifties, I created a high-protein dish by adding a low-fat white cheese to prepared tefina instead of houmous. It tasted just like the real thing and also saved the time needed to cook houmous and grind it.

A habit picked up then, and still proving worthwhile, is to use twice-boiled orange and grapefruit peels instead of raisins in fruit cake and rice pudding. Mixed with a little real jam, the peels can be used as



jam with nutritive value and less sugar.

Semolina (farina) is one of the cheapest cereals. Good in soup, as a breakfast cereal, as part of the flour in cookie dough (it improves it) and in puddings. Try it for frying and breading for increasing the quantity of chopped meat and hamburgers.

Cook a cup of semolina in 3 cups of water and chopped parsley. Spread out to chill and cut in cubes for adding to soups.

Barley, too, is another cheaper and good cereal. It makes excellent soup and chowder and is a good side dish with mushrooms. Another good vegetarian dish is made by cooking barley and adding rice the last 10 minutes of cooking with a few pecans.

Nutritious cookies to send a soldier—These are quickly made and keep well: mix 2½ cups oats, 1 cup sugar, 2½ cups flour, 1 level teaspoon soda, ½ package soft margarine (or aflac), 2 tbsps. oil, with ½ cup water. Flavour with 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 Tbsp. cinnamon.

Form dough into 4 sausage rolls and roll in ½ cup of sesame seeds (most nutritious of all). Slice and bake on a greased baking sheet for 15 minutes in a hot oven (200°C). Do not brown. Remove immediately, store in closed tin.

LINOLEIC ACID is the important ingredient in oil. It is good for the skin and lowers cholesterol in the blood. In Israel, according to the latest data soya bean oil equals corn oil in this most important fat, so why pay more? Add soya oil to margarine for baking and cooking. It is cheaper and healthier.

Appearing now in the market place is salty feta cheese. Mixed with non-fat white cheese, it is excellent in spreads. Mixed with garlic and margarine or oil, it is a delicious addition to macaroni, omelettes and salads.

Other tips for salad-makers: to peel onions quickly, wash them and cut in half. The peel will come right off. To crush garlic without waste, cut off the hard tops and then use the back of a wooden spoon to crush them on a board. Freeze extra chopped parsley in ice cubes.

SUMMER is picnic-time, and people should be reminded that sandwiches and dishes made with mayonnaise can be a health hazard. This doesn't mean you have to do without mayonnaise—just handle it wisely. Bring containers of chopped cabbage for cole slaw, cooked sliced potatoes, lettuce leaves and grated carrots for salads. But bring your dressing separate and mix with the vegetables just before eating.

Recently I attended a meeting which was followed by snacks and sandwiches. They were already on the tables, without refrigeration when people were arriving. Very distressing when the sandwiches have been prepared with mayonnaise and someone has even piped it on to make the snacks appetizing. This happens so often, especially in institutions of higher learning, where people ought to know better. At the event I attended until the speeches were over, I calculated that the food had been around for two hours. Luckily, no one touched it. What a waste.

Chopped meat is always dangerous, because it is so high in bacteria. Fowl specially must be cooked thoroughly for at least half an hour to destroy these organisms.

In patties that fry quickly or schnitzel, it is best to heat up in a boiling sauce before serving. Beef has less bacteria than chicken or turkey, but it, too, must be cooked at least until no sign of red is visible—especially important in hamburgers.

The handling of milk products and dressings at Thuvu, Osem Nahariya sausage and Hod Lavan is now done by computer systems.

Brinzi type cheese preserved in salt water (like feta) should be kept refrigerated. Be careful in buying these cheese in the open markets.

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Choreography of curry

Phyllis Glazer reports on a new cookbook by Ran Shinar, a dancer with an educated palate.

RAN SHINAR enjoys cooking just as much as he enjoys art history, but perhaps not as much as he delights in performing Indian dancing.

A native of South Africa, Shinar got his first taste of India at the age of five, when his parents moved to Amritsar in the North.

Since both his parents worked outside the home, they employed a full-time local cook, Madori, a Brahmin, chubby, friendly and very proud of her cookery.

"My mother immediately understood what a diamond she had," Shinar told a recent press conference for his new book *Hari Curry*. "and she did her best to see that Madori was happy and satisfied in her work."

At 17, Shinar's parents packed him off to London for six months "to get some culture" he recalls with a smile. Lodging with a typical English family that cooked typical English food, he found their meals inedible, and longed for the food back home.

"The lady of the house tried to please me once by preparing what she imagined was an Indian dish. She told me, however, that I'd have to eat it in the kitchen, because nobody else in the house liked Indian food. So she ladled out some of the Irish stew that she had made for the rest of the family into a small bowl, and added a big tablespoon of curry powder. Eeek!"

Upon his return to India, Shinar was determined to learn the secrets of Indian cookery. He spent hours in the kitchen with Madori, trying to learn what "a handful of this, a finger of that" meant, and recording all the recipes.

Since that time, he has studied the various forms of Indian cuisine, collecting recipes from his various travels around the provinces of India. Yet his passion for Indian food was rivaled by his love of traditional Indian dancing, which he studied with India's finest teachers for 10 years. Considered the pioneer of classical Indian dance in Israel, he has performed since his arrival in 1966. Shinar also works as an art historian at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

In his book *Hari Curry* ("Hari" means "hello" in Hindi), published by Tamar Books in Hebrew, Shinar merges his love of Indian culture with his love for cooking. "Indian Cooking is especially appropriate for Israel," he notes, "because it's inexpensive, filling, easily digestible, and suitable for the hot climate."

Surprising though it may seem, most of the spices necessary for Indian cookery are available in Israel. One of the most popular ingredients in Indian cookery is coconut, used not only in desserts, but in various main and side dishes. Shinar recommends it highly in the preparation of rice and salads, and especially in vegetarian dishes.

The Indian meal, Shinar said, is comprised of many dishes, eaten only with the right hand. The left hand, "used for other purposes," is kept under the table, while the right hand scoops up the food using only the fingers. It is considered boorish and uncultured in Indian eating tradition to get the palm dirty, and



Ran Shinar (right) accompanies Sarah Ben-David in an Indian temple dance.

so it is necessary to be quite dexterous.

Indian meals usually include at least one *raita* — a yogurt and vegetable or fruit salad served as a side dish. The *raita* also serves to "cool off a burning mouth" according to Shinar. Legumes are served at almost every meal, particularly lentils.

Of all the types of meat available in India, chicken is perhaps the most popular. Indians remove the skin to allow the spices to permeate the flesh.

But no Indian meal is complete without pickles — not the cucumber pickles we know, but a variety of pickles made from fruits and vegetables. Every household in India makes sure to keep several types of homemade pickles on hand — called *chutney* and *achar*.

Chutney is generally a hot pickle, and either tart or sweet. Some types may be eaten immediately — others need to be aged for weeks or even months. There are chutneys that are eaten while warm, but most are served cold.

Indian desserts vary from province to province, but most are made with a combination of milk and sugar. Wide use is made of almonds, walnuts, and pistachio nuts, and a great deal of sugar is added. Shinar tempers the use of sugar in the hot and cold desserts he suggests.

For those who have a fairly adequate grasp of Hebrew, *Hari Curry* — the only Indian cookbook designed especially for Israel — might make interesting reading.

Here are some recipes from the book:

Cabbage and melon salad

- 1 kilo white cabbage, cut into strips
- 1/2 kilo melon
- 6 celery stalks, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup leeks cut into rings
- 1/2 cup fresh coriander (*kusbara*), finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons ground cardamom
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- salt to taste

Mix all the ingredients for the salad together and serve.

Pistachio and celery salad

- 1 kilo celery, sliced
- 1/2 cup coarsely ground pistachio nuts
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- salt to taste

Mix all the ingredients for the salad together and serve.

Banana raita

- 3 medium bananas (ripe)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 Eshel and 1 Gil (or the same amount of yogurt)
- dash salt

Mash 2 1/2 bananas till smooth. Mix the rest of the ingredients into the mashed bananas. Slice the remaining 1/2 banana into thin slices to garnish the *raita*. Chill 15 minutes before serving.

Coconut chutney

- 1 1/2 cups ground coconut
- 2 green hot peppers
- 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice

Mix all the ingredients together in the blender, or use a mixer, until a smooth mixture is obtained. Store in a closed jar in the refrigerator and stir before serving.

Quick *srikand* (dessert)

- 2 containers 9 per cent white cheese
- 2 containers sour cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 10 pistachio nuts
- 10 blanched almonds, halved

Mix the cheese, sour cream, sugar, lemon juice and half the amount of cardamom together with a mixer or blender till smooth. Pour into little dishes and garnish with the rest of the cardamom, almonds and pistachio nuts. Chill and serve.

Mango milk

- 6 cups cold milk
- 2 large ripe mangoes, peeled and sliced
- 1 teaspoon cardamom
- sugar to taste

Mix all the ingredients together with a mixer or blender until free of lumps. Chill and serve. Wonderful after supper, or on a summer afternoon.

Curried eggs

- 6 hard boiled eggs, peeled and sliced in half
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon fresh coriander (*kusbara*) chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon red hot pepper
- 2 large ripe tomatoes or 4 tablespoons tomato paste
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 1 1/2 cups water

Heat the oil in a frying pan, and fry the onion and garlic three minutes. Add the spices and fry 3 additional minutes. Add the tomatoes or tomato paste, and the water, and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and cook three more minutes. Put the hard boiled egg halves in a serving platter, and pour the sauce over. Serve hot.

Goan fish

- 6 fish filets
- 1 onion cut into rings
- 2 hot green peppers, cut into strips
- 20 whole black peppercorns
- 1 cup coconut
- 3 containers sour cream
- 2 tablespoons oil
- salt to taste

Put the fish filets in a deep baking dish. Heat the oil and spread it on the fish. Mix the coconut with the sour cream and pour over the filets. Sprinkle onion, green pepper and whole peppercorns on top. Heat the oven to 350°F (180°C) and bake the fish 40 minutes, then place under the grill for 20 minutes. Serve with rice.

Summer grapes

Yitzhak Oked learns about this year's vintage



high. The prices make it almost impossible for Israel to compete in the export market, he claims. Lerman feels that the farmers deserve to maintain their standard of living, which is higher than that of their colleagues in Spain, Portugal or Italy. And, as far as the local market is concerned, he says, it is the high

Kotler, managing director of Stock-Hamartel, who says that Israeli wines will cost about \$5, compared to about \$3 per bottle for wines of the same class from Rumania, Yugoslavia and even Germany. He said that Stock will buy about 12,000 tons of grapes and export about \$500,000 worth of wines and spirits, but added that this will be mainly to the traditional Jewish markets willing to pay the higher prices.

Lerman, who admits that Carmel Mizrahi has been suffering from a drop in exports, hopes to sell some \$5m. worth abroad this year. But it would help, he says, if the government would help in promoting Israeli wines abroad.

The Carmel Mizrahi manager is also still smarting from a reaction in *The Jerusalem Post* to his comment that he would like to encourage Israelis to drink more wine. He notes that even if the national average rises from the current 4.1 litres per capita to 8 litres, which is still very low for a wine-growing country, it will still hardly produce a nation of drunkards.

"I'm talking about drinking a good table wine, a natural drink made only of grapes without additives or chemicals. What could be healthier than that?" he asked.

the women in the group went for cakes and puddings.

Even if you are not an athlete, Yair's guidelines call for daily intake of bread, potatoes and rice for fuel and energy; lots of water — eight to 12 glasses daily, two to three cups of low fat dairy products, two to four vegetables in season, at least two fruits, one citrus, and a start with a good breakfast.

At restaurants around the city, we saw a plethora of salads and vegetable dishes as summer fare. None looked more appetizing or were better value than the one at the Tel Aviv Plaza Hotel (at \$4.50) which included a large buffet of salads, cold borsht and fruit soup, with use of swimming pool thrown in. Over at the Dan Hotel the price is \$6.00 and includes two hot dishes and hot soup as well as gefilte fish.

Running lean

Use the summer as a time to eat less and take off extra kilos suggests Diana Lerner.

calorie diet easily, she believes. Nonsense, the nutritionists snap. The liquid diet may be all right for a day, but should not be followed longer.

The water drinking part is fine, confirms Yair Karni, Israel's champion marathon runner who earned a B.Sc. degree in food and nutrition from Oregon State University and now lectures at the Wingate Institute on athletic nutrition while continuing to run 20 to 40 km. daily from his home, Kibbutz Haogen.

You should eat less and exercise more, reducing your calorie intake

by 800 from the normal 1,800 daily allowance of food that is sensible, tasty and energy-giving, he said.

We were breaking bread (he had about four slices) at the Tel Aviv Hilton where he is involved in a jogging-nutrition (eat and run) programme for tourists. The Hilton has added a health bar of natural vegetables and fruits to the Milk and Honey restaurant.

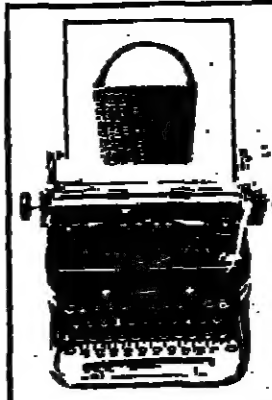
We noted that Yair piled up a plate full of good food while the rest of us nibbled. But when it came to dessert, Yair had some more fruit, and a yogurt and fruit cocktail while

SUMMER IS an ideal time for relaxing and dieting. Overeating makes you hotter.

We asked some of our favourite dieters how they embark on a summer regimen.

Cosmetician Judith Muller starts off with a water fast every Sunday, after a weekend of forbidden foods. Within hours, she reports, she feels lighter and more energetic. You won't even think of food, she promises, providing you drink constantly; water from the tap, from the refrigerator, plain soda and mineral water.

The petite, dynamic beautician puts the liquid in a fancy cocktail glass, adds a few ice cubes and drinks it slowly imagining it is champagne, she chuckles. Eight to 10 such glasses a day for two or three days will shrink your stomach and prepare you for maintaining a low



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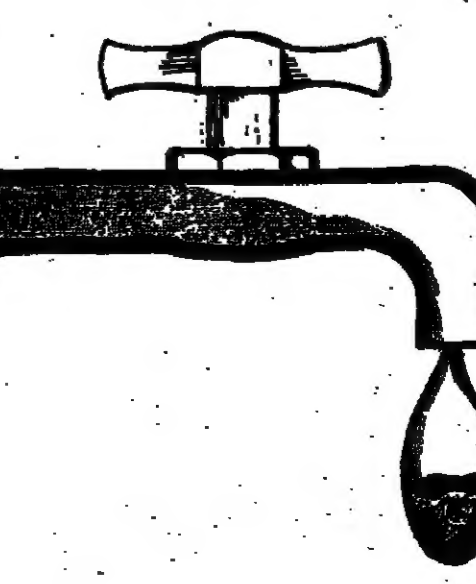
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"Like Water"

Along with other commodities in our overpopulated, overexploited, over-polluted world, water is no longer a plentiful commodity. "Like water," meaning almost without restriction, is a term we must now take out of the language.

Using water at a rate faster than nature can supply it can lead to only one thing — a day when you turn on the tap, and nothing comes out. As a first step in rectifying the situation, try this:

When you use water, turn on the tap, and then turn it back to reduce the flow to a minimum consistent with your purpose; and don't leave the tap running, if you are not using the water.

The water you save will be there for you to use tomorrow!

Soccer reform adopted

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Football Association Executive has endorsed a proposal by chairman Haim Huberfeld that the points system should be changed to reward a win with three points. A draw will still earn one point.

Under the old system, winners got two points. The new system, which was adopted successfully in England last year, is aimed at reducing the number of drawn games, and at encouraging

managers and players to go all out for victory. The proposal, which will be applied in both the National League and the Second Division, was adopted by 14 votes to four.

An interesting complication is that clubs may have to re-negotiate their contracts with players, since these are based on premiums for points.

Huberfeld is also recommending an amendment to the by-laws which will allow each club to play two foreigners, but this will come into effect only in the 1983 season.

Yankees' remarkable rally

NEW YORK (AP). — Jerry Mumphrey's two-out double capped a three-run eighth inning and completed a comeback from an early 7-0 deficit as the New York Yankees rallied to defeat the Detroit Tigers 9-7 on Monday night.

Dave Winfield's three-run homer in the seventh inning pulled the Yankees to within 7-5 and Roy Smalley opened the eighth with his 11th homer, chasing Detroit starter Dan Petry.

Rookie Dave Rucker, 2-3, came on and gave up a single to Ken Griffey, who was sacrificed to second by Rick Cerone and scored the tying run with two out when Rucker threw wildly to first after fielding Willie Randolph's high chopper.

Randolph took second on the error and Mumphrey doubled him home. Oscar Gamble homered in the ninth off Elias Sosa for New York's final run.

Dave Laroche, 3-1, the third New York pitcher, worked the seventh, and Rich Gossage hurled two perfect innings for his 22nd save.

Frazier Laroche and Gossage allowed only two hits over the final six innings.

In other American League games, Rance Mulliniks triggered a three-run eighth-inning rally with a game-tying homer, lifting Toronto to a 4-2 victory over Boston.

Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hitter for his third consecutive victory, and Robin Yount drove in four runs with a double, grounder and sacrifice fly, leading Milwaukee to a 9-1 victory over Texas.

George Brett had four hits and Amos Otis collected two doubles and a single, driving in three runs

National League

Philadelphia	62	47	569	—
St. Louis	62	49	559	1
Pittsburgh	59	51	532	4
Montreal	57	52	523	5
New York	48	62	436	14½
Chicago	47	66	416	17

Monday's games
Philadelphia 4-6, Pittsburgh 3-9, 2nd game suspended, 7½ innings
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Chicago 9, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 13 innings
Houston 4, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 9

Atlanta	62	48	564	—
Los Angeles	63	50	558	½
San Diego	60	52	536	3
San Francisco	58	55	513	6½
Houston	49	62	441	13½
Cincinnati	46	72	397	21

Monday's games
Philadelphia 4-6, Pittsburgh 3-9, 2nd game suspended, 7½ innings
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Chicago 9, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 13 innings
Houston 4, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 9

Atlanta	63	47	573	—
Los Angeles	62	48	564	1
San Diego	58	51	532	4½
San Francisco	54	57	486	9½
Oakland	50	63	442	14½
Texas	43	66	394	25½
Minnesota	38	73	342	25½

Monday's games
Toronto 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 9, Texas 1
New York 9, Detroit 7
Kansas 12, Cleveland 2
Oakland 9, Seattle 4

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Shlomo wins

TORONTO (AP). — Shlomo Glickstein, seeded 10 in the \$300,000 Canadian Tennis Open, got off to a flying start by defeating Glen Holozyd, U.S., 7-6, 6-0. The surprise of the opening day was the defeat of seventh seed Australian Mark Edmondson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 by unheralded American Ben Testerman.

Mixed fortunes

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

The combined Ra'anana kibbutz Israel Under 19 rugby side, at present touring South Africa, lost its second game in Johannesburg, but won the third in the last few days.

They were beaten 20-12 by the highly rated King David Linksfield School team — several members of which play for the Transvaal schoolboys provincial team — but then won a tough match against a combined Linksfield-Victoria Park XV 12-10.

Sabra back Ophi Halevi has amassed a remarkable personal tally of 37 points in the three matches.

Coe & Ovett make the squad

LONDON (Reuters). — Olympic champions Steve Ovett, Sebastian Coe, Allan Wells and Daley Thompson were included yesterday in Britain's team for the European Athletics Championships in Athens from September 6 to 12.

But there will be no Ovett-Coe showdown in the middle-distance events, since Ovett has been selected to run the 1,500 metres and Coe the 800 metres.

Ovett, Coe, Wells and Thompson have all had their preparations for Athens hampered by either illness or injury. Before today's announcement there was speculation that one or more of them might not make the team.

Coe's selection was in most doubt, after he marked his return from injury by running in a secretly organized 800 metres last week. He achieved the European qualifying standard in that race, but he was criticized for running behind closed doors, and some British officials felt he should not be selected.

Coe, who was out for eight weeks with a stress fracture of the foot, still has to satisfy the selectors by reaching the qualifying time in a more orthodox race, but there is little doubt that he will do this with ease.

Ovett, who needed a leg operation after a training accident last winter, and recently suffered from an internal disorder, which was

Bowls battles

By JACK LEON
TEL AVIV. — Despite a bye on Saturday, Kfar Hmaccabiah maintain their lead in the Israel Bowls Association's annual teams-of-four men's premier league competition, with a total of 27 points out of a maximum of 30 points.

Defending champions Ra'anana replaced Savoyon in second place, after overwhelming Caesarea 6-0. Savoyon were beaten 5-1 by Ramat Gan, though the match was in fact very much closer than the score indicates, with the outcome only decided on the final head of both games. Savoyon remain in third position, ahead of Ramat Gan and Caesarea.

In the women's premier league, Ra'anana took over the leadership from Ramat Gan on a percentage difference, by virtue of a 20-13 victory over Caesarea. Savoyon, who came through 20-15 against Ramat Gan, are in third place, followed by title-holders Kfar Hmaccabiah.

A total of 30 teams are taking part in the competition, which also includes a pennant (second) division.



Sebastian Coe

diagnosed after he collapsed during a race in Paris, has been returning recently to his best form.

He will be defending his 1,500 metres title in Athens. His most dangerous rival may well prove to be Steve Cram, his 21-year-old compatriot, who is aiming to beat Ovett's world record for the distance this year.

Wells, 30, has been picked for both the 100 and 200 metres, despite injury and illness this season, while Thompson, who reclaimed the decathlon world record earlier this year, has gained his place after suffering a worrying arm injury in a pole-vaulting accident.

David Moorcroft, who lowered the 5,000-metres world record to 13 minutes 00.42 seconds last month, is perhaps the least surprising selection.

Money Matters

Bank Leumi reveals reorganization

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi yesterday announced a reorganization of its functional structure, including considerable shifting of senior management.

The changes, which will take effect on October 1, follow two years of planning. The intention is to provide more efficient services in line with major developments in banking both here and abroad, the bank said. The last functional overhaul was twelve years ago.

Ernest Japhet, chairman of the board and chief executive officer will continue to hold the top spot. A new post, general manager and chief operations officer, has been created, immediately below him in the hierarchy. It will be filled by Mordecai Einhorn, a former joint general manager in charge of the international division. Einhorn will also be in charge of carrying out the reorganization, which establishes seven divisions covering all the bank's affairs.

Four of the seven divisions will deal with specific operations and three with general matters. The corporate banking division will deal with financial services to



Mordecai Einhorn (Israel Sun)

large companies and public and government bodies. These services will include granting lines of credit, foreign currency, investment and international financing. The division will be headed by Ya'acov Machut, who will hold the title of joint general manager.

The consumer and commercial banking division will deal with medium size and small companies, and the general public. It will be headed by Jacob Ertel, who will hold the title of deputy general manager.

The international division, which will be headed by Yair Kadishay,

with the rank of deputy general manager, will handle the affairs of the bank's 60 branches abroad, as well as dealing with the corresponding banks, which number about 1,000.

The Non-Banking Investments Division, headed by Elisha Yekutieli with the title of joint general manager, will deal with such matters as the bank's insurance companies, construction, tourism and industry.

The first of the three general divisions will handle the bank's financial affairs, such as liquidity, planning, taxation, accounting and budgeting. It will be headed by Haim Buchsbaum, who will continue to hold the post of deputy general manager.

The administration division, headed by Zalman Segal, will deal with operating procedures and the maintenance of the physical facilities of the network. Segal's title will be senior assistant general manager.

The third general division will deal with strategic planning, especially long-range planning. It will be headed by David Koshav, with the title of senior assistant general manager.

Jacobson may be replaced as Electric Corp. manager

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The board of directors of the Electric Corporation is due to convene tomorrow to discuss the future of general manager Eitan Jacobson and is likely to forgo his services, board member Yehzekel Hamelech told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Hamelech, the mayor of Rehovot and himself a former chairman of the board, said the move "has nothing to do with the recent labour dispute in the corporation," when workers demanded Jacobson's dismissal as well as more money. He said that as long ago as last February, before the dispute erupted, he had asked the board to discuss Jacobson's management of

the corporation.

Prior to tabling the issue on the board's agenda, Hamelech had discussed it with Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, "and he backed my stand." It was therefore quite wrong to claim that Jacobson was being required "to pay the price of the dispute," Hamelech added.

Hamelech said he was fully aware of the difficulty of finding a new general manager for the corporation, a post that has a history of defeating its incumbents.

"A man of national-league calibre is required, and if we don't find somebody suitable to run the big firm (nearly 8,000 employees) it will be better to let it run without a general manager until we do," he said.

Suez Canal profits

CAIRO (AP). — The chairman of the Suez Canal Authority, Mahour Ahmed Mahour, said yesterday that the canal's revenue will reach \$1.25 billion by 1983 and \$2.3 billion in the year 2000, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

Since the resumption of navigation in the canal in 1975, the growth rate of the revenue was between 7 per cent to 12 per cent, with the exception of 1981, when it exceeded 23 per cent, Mahour said in a statement.

Suez Canal revenues for 1980-81 were \$800 million.

Mansour Seaways expanding

HAIFA. — The Mansour Seaways shipping company will spend up to \$8 million this year for two to three bulk carrier and container ships, the firm announced yesterday.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Tribal removal specialist (5)
- 6 James loses a letter from a girl (5)
- 9 Show Diana's drama (7)
- 10 Simple knot in a vine (5)
- 11 Burns impersonating prophets (5)
- 12 Steps on the way to the river (5)
- 13 They have a different role, sir, on the road (7)
- 15 Spanish resort (3)
- 17 Foreigner in a bar (4)
- 18 He's not often seen to shoot (6)
- 19 Nail him! (5)
- 20 Friends a fellow deceives (6)
- 22 Assemble in church (4)
- 24 Put down your load and rest (3)
- 25 Legal division (7)
- 26 Where I turn round (5)
- 27 Great man making an officer pull back (5)
- 28 Alice in wonderland? (5)
- 29 Trusts a financial scion (5,2)
- 30 A shot in the stomach? (5)
- 31 One of those Standards all people should have (5)

DOWN

- 2 Does he open his mouth to roar? (6)
- 3 Word that didn't exist BC? (6)
- 4 Lose all interest in one's studies (3)
- 5 Marks knocked off? (5)
- 6 She takes James in (7)
- 7 They inspect a key agreement (4)
- 8 Line used for an excursion in the south and east (6)
- 12 Comes through to read a footnote (5)
- 13 Politician hot stuff at fifty (5)
- 14 Do better, patiently? (5)
- 15 What a fighter may need to box out East (5)
- 16 Came up to standard? (5)
- 18 Outwardly skinny geese (5)
- 19 Not sacred but cruel as can be (7)
- 21 Water in which the French move ahead (6)
- 22 No Edam, this city (6)
- 23 Writer using a crib (6)
- 25 Bird-like policeman? (5)
- 26 Transport vessel on course (4)
- 28 He may investigate the loss of a duck from a coop (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Missus 7, To a cheet 8, Pot-O 10, Show up 11, Swede-N 14, Leg 16, Lasts 17, L-e-r 19, Pa-per 21, Pared (paired) 22, Oiler 23, War-M 26, Crawl 28, Sir 29, Half-or 30, Dammow 31, Andy 32, Crane-fly 33, SE-wing.

DOWN. — 1. Miss-Al 2, Shower 3, Stop(rev) 4, S-cow-led 5, Heads 6, Stom 8, Pole 9, Leg 12, Ear 13, Eber 15, Fares 18, Extra 19, Pal(e) 20, Per 21, Pi-not-ed 22, Owl 23, Window (shopping) 24, Army 25, Moving 26, C-lick 27, A-L-L-an 28, Sun 30, Days (base).

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Sarcoid 7, Adhesive 8, Only 10, Ganges 11, Viands 14, El 16, Asset 17, Eerie 19, Earth 21, Issue 22, On-set 23, Hoot 26, Sells 28, Tor 29, Erodes 30, Sought 31, Cows 32, Impetigo 33, Tissue.

DOWN. — 1. Single 2, Dangle 3, Lays 4, Deviate 5, Lions 6, Least 8, On 9, Lei 12, Ash 13, Deals 15, Esel 18, Inter 19, Ess 20, Rut 21, Insert 22, Old 23, Houses 24, Org 25, Entire 26, Septa 27, Loops 28, Too 30, Scot.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Chart (5)
- 6 Crooked (5)
- 9 Increase (7)
- 10 Ooze (5)
- 11 Zest (5)
- 12 Tree (5)
- 13 Small rivers (7)
- 15 Curve (3)
- 17 Clothes (4)
- 18 Bank employee (6)
- 19 Tartan cloth (5)
- 20 Useless (6)
- 22 Ring of light (4)
- 24 Endeavour (3)
- 25 Crime (7)
- 26 Shin-bone (5)
- 27 Send (5)
- 28 Chose (5)
- 29 Readable (7)
- 30 Horse (5)
- 31 Carts (5)

DOWN

- 2 Tell (6)
- 3 Mollusc (6)
- 4 Colour (3)
- 5 Accumulate (5)
- 6 Enraged (7)
- 7 Knock unconscious (4)
- 8 Complete (6)
- 12 Abundant (5)
- 13 Rapid (5)
- 14 Bad — tempered (5)
- 15 Assumed name (5)
- 16 Sung softly (5)
- 18 Jewelled coronet (5)
- 19 In pitfalls (7)
- 21 Pressing (6)
- 22 Large basket (6)
- 23 Beautiful (6)
- 25 Bashful (5)
- 26 Roofing slab (4)
- 28 Obsolete

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Finally a light

WITH Israel's approval in principle of the Habib plan for the evacuation of the PLO terrorists from West Beirut, an important step forward has been taken towards the peaceful untangling of this awesome tangle.

The government's endorsement of the plan yesterday was hedged with reservations, some textual but some substantive. Apart from the timing of the entry of the multinational force into the Lebanese capital, the main sticking point remained the lack of precise information about the identity of the Arab countries of destination for the departing gunmen.

Thus the government insisted on first being supplied with a full list of these countries, and with the numbers of men each one of them was willing to receive — which should, *in toto*, match the estimated number of terrorists holed up in West Beirut. (The estimates in fact vary from 6,000 to 9,000). The government would take its final decision only after being satisfied on this score.

Doubts on other points, however, have apparently been removed. There is now little question that the PLO has, by and large, reconciled itself to the inevitability of leaving its West Beirut stronghold. No less significant, the fear has now been largely allayed that the multinational force might act as a shield behind which the terrorists would dig in their heels. The PLO exodus might not start as early as tomorrow, as earlier predicted, but it should be very near.

Beyond West Beirut, however, there are still issues relating to the war's wider aims that may prove to be, if anything, more intractable.

For one thing, there is the small matter of the terrorists in the rest of Lebanon. Israel is committed to the ouster of all of them, to a man — including the 4,000 or so under Syrian protection in the Bekaa Valley and the several hundred in the Tripoli area. Even if these men can be flushed out from their present hiding places without an extension of the war east and north, the problem of their eventual asylum would remain alive. This is also true with regard to the roughly 7,000 terrorists taken prisoner by Israel in the course of the war.

Assuming all terrorists leave Lebanon in good time, this does not mean that the Syrians would follow suit, which would frustrate the programme for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from the country. To the Syrians, Lebanon has been a temporary staging ground; to the Syrians it is a permanent asset which, as viewed from Damascus, is fundamentally a part of Syria. The head of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, has suggested this week that the Syrians would fight another war rather than quit Lebanon.

He added, "If all the terrorists were to depart from Lebanon and the Syrians were to stay on, we have solved nothing."

If the Syrians were to pack up and go home, it would — in the view of some well-placed observers — only be in the expectation that it would force Israel out, too, and on the assumption that Damascus has a much bigger leverage over Beirut, even from a distance, than does Jerusalem. For even a strong central government, friendly to Israel, would have to keep an anxious eye turned towards Damascus.

Last, but surely not least, there is the Palestinian problem. Its solution was not one of the avowed objectives of the war, but it was plainly assumed that a burnt-out PLO would clear the way for moderate Palestinians to cooperate in implementing Israel's design for the territories. This may well be mere wishful thinking. What would be more wise would be to open up a wholly new dialogue with Jordan. Certainly, a vacuum would only lead to the emergence from the PLO ashes of a new Palestinian nationalism enjoying even wider international recognition.

West in disarray

THE WESTERN alliance is in deep disarray over the crucial issue of policy towards the Soviet Union.

The major European powers — Britain, France and West Germany — are accusing the U.S. of a double standard in business ties with the Soviets. For while the U.S. has extended by one full year the agreement for the supply of grain to the Russians, it has imposed a ban on the use of American-designed technology in the building of the pipeline that would carry Siberian gas to Western Europe.

The Europeans have responded to the ban with a unanimous show of defiance, and they are going through with the project. Washington denies the charge of a double standard. Selling the Kremlin grain for hard cash, it insists, helps the Russian people but it does nothing to prop up the Soviet economy. On the contrary, with less foreign currency at its disposal, the Soviet leadership would be forced to cut its military budget and avoid fresh foreign adventures. The gas pipeline, on the other hand, would net the Soviets billions of dollars which they could use to reinforce their armed potential.

Moreover, the European customers of Siberian gas would become overly dependent on this Soviet source of energy, thus granting the Kremlin a powerful leverage over the entire Free World.

This reasoning does not commend itself to the Europeans. They argue, in rebuttal, that a Soviet-type regime will always be able to secure the economic resources it deems necessary for the defence of the state, even at the expense of civilian consumers. Besides, the pipeline would benefit the Europeans even more than the Soviets. For a start its construction would offer jobs to thousands of currently unemployed workers. Eventually it would free Europe of its present excessive dependence on Arab oil, without, at the same time, making the continent overly dependent on the Russians.

The Europeans also dispute the logic of the U.S. grain agreement. If the purpose of western policy is to induce the Soviets to shift resources from guns to bread, then to supply their domestic grain shortfall makes little sense. Instead, they should be obliged to invest more of their funds in developing a more productive — and less regimented — farming system.

Behind the arguments of principle on both sides of the western divide there are, of course, major domestic economic interests.

The main reason for President Reagan's lifting of the grain embargo decreed by his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, was pressure by the midwestern farming lobby. The president found it politic not to renew the ban even after the Polish crackdown last December. He recognized the need for a political linkage to the Polish situation only in the case of the gas pipeline.

The pipeline deal has been many years in the making. But it is reasonable to assume that the Europeans would have been more alive to its present political dimension if economic conditions in their several countries were not as depressed as they are. European obduracy in the face of American objections to the deal has doubtless also been fuelled by resentment of the high U.S. interest rates, which are believed to hamper European recovery.

President Reagan has been trying hard to play down the rift as a routine family squabble. The implication is that, sooner or later, it will be smoothed out. But in the meantime it is threatening the fundamental unity of the western alliance. The Soviets must be chuckling with glee.

Rewriting history

By BENNY MORRIS

LAST WEDNESDAY, speaking at the Knesset to 190 fund-raisers of the United Jewish Appeal, Prime Minister Menachem Begin made a number of statements that warrant further discussion.

Besides a bland opening address reiterating Israel's demand that the PLO leave Beirut and indeed all Lebanon, he also replied sharply to an alleged statement by Senator Charles Percy wherein Percy was quoted as saying something about "bringing Israel to its knees". Percy denied the statement and Begin subsequently retracted his reply. The rest of his speech was devoted to an explanation of the origins and the course of the war in Lebanon.

Many people may feel that it is too early to embark on an essay into historiographic revisionism. The war, according to government spokesmen, is not over yet. But the prime minister's speech offered some important insights into the method in which accepted views of historic reality are changed.

Begin spoke of seven years of terrorist attacks against the Galilee by the PLO, which he termed a "neo-Nazi organization" of "professional killers." He referred to terrorist attacks on Ma'alot and the death of 22 high-school pupils, as well as the attack on the children's house in Misgav Am.

Although the descriptions tended to hyperbole and dramatization, it was in relating the story of the incursion into Lebanon and subsequent military activities that real inaccuracies became apparent.

The facts regarding this action are a matter of record. On Thursday, June 3 Israel's ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov was critically wounded by Arab gunmen. On the morning of the following day, Friday, June 4, Israeli jets struck at PLO targets in the centre of Beirut and at PLO installations in southern Lebanon.

That same evening the PLO retaliated with a massive rocket and artillery bombardment of Israel's settlements in the north. The next day, Saturday, June 5, Israeli jets and artillery continued to pound

PLO targets in southern Lebanon and the PLO shelled Israeli settlements with artillery and rockets. That night the cabinet met in Jerusalem and decided to launch Operation Peace for Galilee, which sent Israeli armour rolling into Lebanon on the morning of June 6.

THE TALE the prime minister told the UJA fund-raisers, however, was somewhat different from the facts stated above. According to Begin Israel decided to move into Lebanon and to push the PLO northwards after "three days and three nights of unremitting rocket and artillery bombardment of the northern settlements."

Begin also claimed that in the Friday air raid on Beirut, "no civilians were hurt". Official Lebanese sources in Beirut, however, reported 70 killed, most of them civilians. One of them was Jean Lugot, 51, a French cameraman.

The image Begin presented to the American guests was one of unendurable, protracted shelling, where men, women and children "suffocated in shelters" for 72 hours before Israel, its patience worn out, at last lifted its sword and struck back. This image could not be further from historical reality.

There is little doubt that the PLO rocket and artillery attack on Galilee settlements that Friday evening was a clear reaction to the Israeli bombing of central Beirut that morning.

Israel's massive bombing on the next day, Saturday June 5, was not so much retaliatory as it was a softening up process preparatory to the ground assault the next day. The pre-invasion attacks were against dozens of camps and military infrastructures along the IDF's planned route of advance.

While the Galilee settlements did suffer some three days of PLO bombardment, much of it was in retaliation for Israel's bombing raids. A

part of these three days were after Israel began the invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

BEGIN ALSO MAINTAINED that Israel had not planned to continue the invasion as far as Beirut: Israel's goal, he said, had been to create a 40-45 km. zone, free of PLO, along its northern border, removing the threat of future shelling by getting the PLO out of artillery range. Begin said that when U.S. President Ronald Reagan asked him to order an IDF cease-fire on Thursday, he had refused. He said that at the time the IDF had only penetrated some 18 km. north of Metulla.

Begin told the UJA fund-raisers that only on Friday had Israel completed its 45 km. push northwards, and then agreed to the cease-fire. He said that the IDF had to choose between withdrawal from Lebanon, sitting tight or advancing. Begin claimed that only when the PLO violated the cease-fire and continued to shell IDF units, then Israel pushed on and arrived at the "gates of Beirut."

In fact, IDF forces had reached the "gates of Beirut" on Thursday evening, and were deployed there on Friday morning, well before the PLO allegedly broke Friday's cease-fire.

The PLO was not, according to Begin, ever a party to that cease-fire in the first place. The cease-fire went into effect at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 11, between the IDF and the Syrian forces only. Israel at that time stated that there "could be no cease-fire with the PLO terrorists," and fierce fighting between the IDF and the PLO continued for 33 hours. Only after repeated strong urging on the part of the Americans did Israel finally agree to a cease-fire with the PLO on Saturday evening, June 12, at 9 p.m.

By that time the important aim of linking up with the Christian militia in East Beirut had been accomplished and on Sunday night, June 13, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was able to drive into Baabda, seat of the Lebanese

Different strategy

By ELLEN HIRSCH

Americans do it themselves. It would be interesting to see whether they would succeed in getting the PLO out of Lebanon without Israel's help.

THIS STRATEGY would also teach a lesson to the Lebanese people in general, and to Bashir Gemayel's Lebanese Front in particular. From reports in the press, it is apparent that they are waiting for Israel to finish the job for them without lifting a finger towards their own rescue and liberation, under the illusion that the rest of the Arab countries will recognize their non-action as an act of Arab solidarity. They should know that it is much more realistic to expect all the other Arabs to despise them. They also stand to lose Israel's sympathy. There is not a clever policy, let alone a courageous one.

There might be a psychological problem for Israel's Minister of Defence and the Chief-of-Staff, who have claimed that there is a military solution to the PLO problem. Perhaps they now feel committed to this concept and may reject the above suggestion. Every objective observer is

already convinced that there is a military solution to the PLO problem, and were it not for international pressures and Israel's special sensitivity to casualties — both her own and those of her enemies — the conquest of West Beirut should have been finished a long time ago.

Prime Minister Begin, therefore, should seriously consider pursuing the strategy suggested above, because it would be much easier for Israel to stay along Lebanon's Aali River for as long as necessary, thus guaranteeing her security, while watching with interest while the United States and the various Lebanese factions try to solve the problem of PLO and Syrian occupation in that country.

The writer is a free-lance journalist living in Jerusalem.

READERS' LETTERS

HOLOCAUST SCHOLARSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Professor Henry Huttenbach accuses me of lack of objectivity in Holocaust scholarship (August 1). Coming from the Senior Editor of Herut — USA, this may seem a bit odd. But then, anything seems to go, nowadays. Of his two specific charges, one is outright funny, the other is not.

The funny one is to accuse me, by implication, of having prevented a person not averse to Revisionist Zionism (Prof. Huttenbach, perhaps?) from being asked to serve on a public commission set up in New York to judge American Jewish leadership policies during the Holocaust. I happen to doubt whether public commissions or, indeed, anyone else, should sit in judgment on anything connected with the Holocaust. This is what I said to the group in New York, and they very politely told me, more or less, to mind my own business. If Prof. Huttenbach is eager to be the Herut representative on the commission, he has my unconditional blessing — judging by his letter, he is fully qualified.

The other thing is indeed serious.

MARVELLOUS EXPERIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In June, our family visited this country for the first time. We were naturally excited because our son was to be Bar Mitzva at the Western Wall, but we could never have anticipated the incredibly joyous experiences that our family shared.

We discovered an innate kindness and hospitality that seemed to prevail wherever we ventured. We were struck by the spontaneous joy and vital enthusiasm that swept us

He cannot come up with any substantive criticism of my work, beyond the slander of "whitewash" and "abundant discrepancies," so he accuses me of preventing others from seeing material used (or found) by me. Had I asked the Joint, in the course of my research, to close their material until my book was published (in July 1981), I would have done what is considered customary in the U.S. I did not do that — I specifically requested the JDC to permit access to all of their material five and six years ago. To make me responsible for anything the Joint may have done is like asking Prof. Huttenbach why he was beating his wife.

The consolation is this: my left-wing friends (including the late Yigal Allon) accused me of defending the Irgun and the Revisionists in my work — and if so, how come I was living on a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz. Now the trendy Revisionist knights in shining armour are galloping forth from the other wing. I must be doing something right.

Prof. YEHUDA BAUER
Jerusalem.

into its fold. We experienced a profound sense of Jewishness that will affect our lives forever. We thank you for it all, and more...
SUSAN SOFFER
Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

TIME

August 18, 1982

★ BEIRUT

- ★ Israel tightens noose
- ★ When push comes to shove
- ★ Beirut goes up in flames

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GET ON WITH THE JOB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We Jews are our own worst enemies. We always grant cease-fires without making them conditional upon the conclusion of a specified peace treaty within a short specific period of time. We permit our enemies to hang out their white flags when they are beaten and then give them the respite of a cease-fire and plenty of time to recoup their losses and take advantage of us.

Let us forget about saving face and get on with the struggle we undertook to rid ourselves and the world of terrorism. Gratitude from a world weary of lawlessness will come naturally, in due time.

MRS. MARK GERALD

WINDSURFING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your article of July 28, "Blowing in the wind," while informative, was inaccurate and a disservice to both the city of Netanya and the well-known Kon Tiki Windsurfing Club.

While many locations for windsurfing in Israel were identified, neither Netanya nor the Kon Tiki was named. Located on Netanya's main beach, the Kon Tiki serves a large number of Israelis and tourists, with rentals and fine instruction keys to its popularity.

JEFFREY WINOGRAD
Netanya.

Dry Bones



government, at the head of a motorized IDF column. His meeting with Christian Lebanese officers was widely publicized.

While hammering away at the audience with claims that Operation Peace for Galilee was intended to secure Israel's northern borders and prevent PLO shelling, Begin never once mentioned the intention of smashing the PLO as a military and political force or of trying to bring about the eviction of the Syrians from Lebanon or the establishment of a stable Lebanese government. Nor did he mention the hoped-for effect of the destruction of the PLO in allowing the implementation of the autonomy plan in the West Bank and Gaza.

Begin also exaggerated the strength of the PLO as a military force. He said that one IDF officer had told him that the IDF had discovered PLO arms depots with material to arm 15 brigades, or five

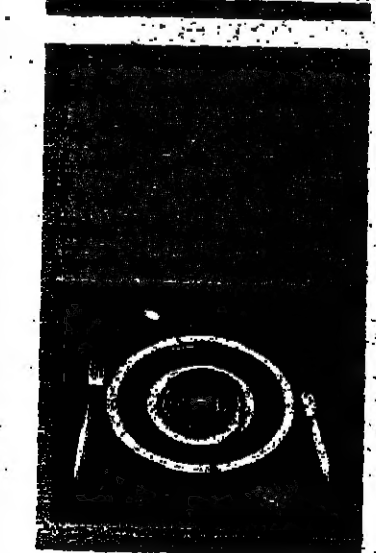
divisions. In fact, the final count of arms captured by the IDF was weaponry sufficient to arm some five brigades, about 20,000 men in all.

One could not help but feel that the prime minister, in order to justify the loss of lives and the enormous cost of this war was making the enemy seem a larger target, one quantitatively deserving of the assault.

Such a succession of inaccuracies, large and small, cannot be fortuitous, especially not when they transparently enhance a particular train of justification and explanation. We see here an attempt to revise history before our very eyes, an attempt to change the content and the context of events that happened a mere minute ago.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post staff.

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